



UNH captain Bob Gould flips the puck past Brown defenseman Dave Miller and goalie Mark Holden during the Wildcats' 9-3 romp over Brown last week.

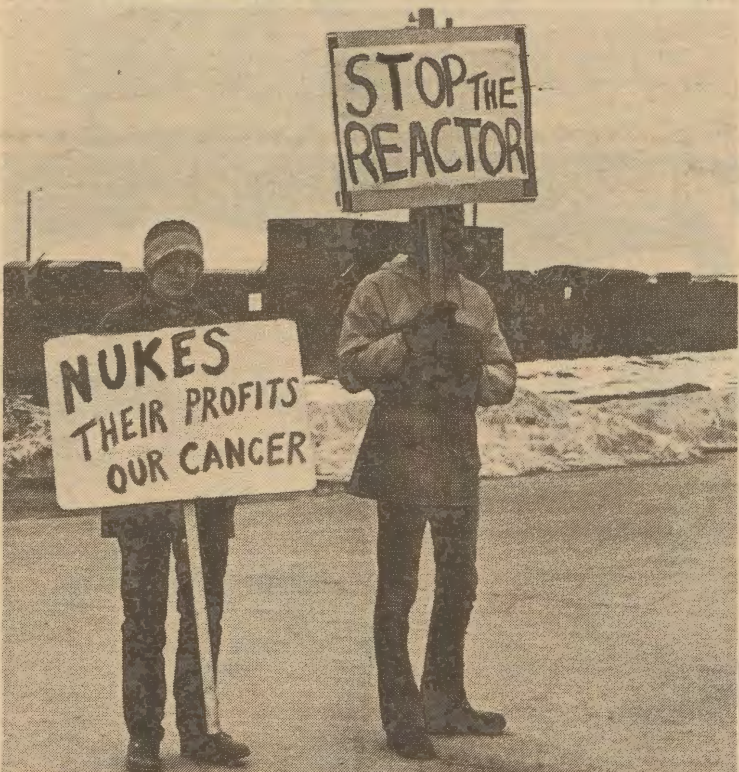
Second place UNH takes on seventh place Yale in ECAC quarter final action tonight at 7:30 in Snively Arena. (Chris Kent photo)

the new hampshire

Volume 69 Number 40

Tuesday March 6, 1979

Durham, N.H.



A pair of demonstrators at the Public Service Co. dock protest the arrival of a reactor containment vessel Sunday. Meanwhile, in Concord, prospects looked good for anti-CWIP legislation. See page 3. (Karen Janos photo)

Faculty debates grievance issue

Professors oppose Mills decision

By Dennis Cauchon and Paul Keegan

The four members of the Political Science Department who filed grievance against Dean Allan Spitz yesterday asked faculty members to oppose UNH President Eugene Mills' exoneration of Spitz.

The professors also said they will appeal Mills' decision, possibly to the University System Board of Trustees.

In a statement issued last

Thursday Mills said Spitz's involvement in the promotion and tenure case of Assistant Prof. Warren Brown was "appropriate."

Mills' decision conflicts with the report of the Professional Standards Committee which called Spitz's involvement an "intrusion into the promotion and tenure process" and recommended that Mills "take immediate action to deal with these serious attempts by Spitz to violate"

promotion and tenure guidelines.

At a Faculty Caucus meeting yesterday, members called upon Mills to release the information made available to him after the Professional Standards Committee completed their report.

"According to President Mills' letter his decision was made on information he received subsequent to the PSC inquiry," said Melvin Bobick, professor of sociology. "One possibility (for settling the dispute) might be that President Mills make available this 'subsequent information' he referred to in his letter."

Professors Bernard Gordon, John Kayser, David Moore, and George Romoser wrote in a letter to the faculty that Mills' ruling is based on "vague and unexamined criticisms of the Political Science Department's promotion and tenure processes."

Mills' decision "is at best illogical and hardly persuasive," they said adding that "we call upon the faculty to reject the President's proposed resolution of these grievances."

Three members of the Political Science Department issued a letter to the faculty this morning disagreeing with the grievants' opinions.

Associate political science professors Lawrence O'Connell, Susan White, and B. Thomas Trout wrote, "We consider it highly inappropriate and unprofessional for them to invoke the decision of the Department Promotion and Tenure Committee, in order to support continuation of their personal grievance, upon which a decision has been rendered by the appropriate authority."

Although the grievants said they will appeal Mills' decision, Mills said yesterday, "I think it says in the faculty handbook that the decision of the president is fi-

UNH student dies in weekend crash

A 20-year-old UNH student died Saturday at Portsmouth Hospital from injuries sustained in a car accident early that morning.

Paul M. Barlow, of 151 South St., Portsmouth, died of an internal hemorrhage at 5:20 a.m. following the 12:50 a.m. crash.

According to Newington police, Barlow was thrown from a vehicle operated by Jeffrey Stedman, 24, of York, Maine when Stedman's car hit a snowbank on the Spaulding Turnpike.

Stedman and another passenger, Mark DeYoung, 21, also of 151 South St., were uninjured.

Police said Barlow was thrown from the vehicle after it hit a snowbank in the southbound lane of the Turnpike, crossed the road and flipped over. They did not release the exact location of the accident.

Barlow was transported to Portsmouth Hospital by the Newington Fire Department Ambulance. Stedman and DeYoung, who is also a UNH student, were taken to the hospital and later released.

The accident is under investigation by the Newington Police Department, the Rockingham County Attorney's

Office and the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

Barlow, a junior undeclared liberal arts major, was a member of the Navigators, a religious group, and president of the UNH fencing club.

Barlow is survived by his father, Robert Barlow, of Colony Cove Rd., Durham; his mother, Priscilla Van Loan, of Holland; and two brothers and a sister.

Barlow's father is a professor of Economics and Administration

A funeral mass was held at the Immaculate Conception Church in Portsmouth today at 10 a.m. Barlow was to be cremated after the funeral and his ashes scattered on the Durham Point Road property of UNH physical education Professor Evelyn Brown.

Berube sentenced

The 21-year-old Kennedy imposter who boarded at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity last semester was sentenced to a year in jail at Strafford County Superior Court last week.

Edgar Berube of West Green Street, Somersworth, pleaded guilty to six counts of forgery and one count of theft of services at his trial Feb. 27.

Berube was given a one year sentence followed by two years probation on one forgery charge. He was also given a one year suspended sentence on the condition that he make restitution on the other charges within the two-year probation.

Berube pleaded guilty to passing more than \$2,100 in forged checks, including a \$625 check from Phi Mu Sorority. He also admitted entering his AGR room and board contract under the forged name "Edward Kennedy."

Berube apparently posed as a member of the influential Kennedy clan as he wined and dined fraternity and sorority members last semester in an effort to win their confidence.

Berube's activities came to an end last Dec. 4 when he fell down a flight of stairs at Phi Mu and was discovered to have at least two identities by the Durham Rescue Squad.

The 83 days Berube has already spent in the Strafford County House of Corrections will be credited to his 12 month term, according to the County Attorney's office.

Berube, upon his release, will be turned over to police in Quincy, Mass., where he is wanted on another forgery charge.

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GRIEVANCE, page 20

News Briefs

School vandalized

Vandals struck at the Oyster River Middle School Sunday, breaking windows and destroying office and lab equipment, according to Durham Police Sgt. Paul Gowen.

A spokesman for the school said the damage is estimated at nearly \$1,200.

Gowen said the vandalism was discovered by a maintenance employee and must have occurred sometime before noon on Sunday.

The vandals removed a window at the rear of the school to gain entry and broke another window, he said.

According to Gowen, they also sprayed fire extinguishers all over the lab.

"They damaged a telephone and a calculator," a school official said. "They just took a hammer and wacked at things."

Gowen said the case is similar to another vandalism incident that took place over a week ago at the Oyster River High School. Both cases are under investigation, he said.

Search committee

The Faculty Caucus voted yesterday on the 10 faculty members to be suggested to the University System Board of Trustees to serve on the search committee for a new UNH president.

The faculty members recommended were: chemistry professor Alexander Amell, sociology Professor Melvin Bobick, Assistant Professor of nursing Patricia Dean, Associate Professor of chemistry Colin Hubbard, history Professor William Jones, education Professor Roland Kimball, chemistry Professor Frank Pilar, mechanical engineering Professor Godfrey Savage, Associate Professor of history Marc Schwarz, and Associate Professor of philosophy Duane Whittier.

The search committee will begin meetings on March 24 and will consist of about 10 representatives of students, faculty, alumni, trustees and the public to be appointed by the trustees Executive Committee.

Health studies grant

In honor of its 10th anniversary, the University's School of Health Studies has received a \$10,000 grant from the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation Inc. of New York.

The money will be used to support a series of anniversary programs, including lectures by health scholars, scholarships, special anniversary publications, off-campus faculty lectures and a series of professional conferences.

The School of Health Studies, with seven departments, has an enrollment of 1,400 students.

The Culpeper Foundation was established in 1940 in memory of Charles E. Culpeper, a New York businessman. The foundation provides grants annually for programs in the fields of youth, conservation and medicine.

Beer stolen

Four cases of beer, worth about \$35, were taken from the Pettee Brook Market sometime early yesterday morning according to a Durham Police official.

Police Sgt. Paul Gowen said a nearby resident called the police shortly after midnight with a report that two individuals were entering the store.

By the time the police arrived the suspects had fled, Gowen said.

The case is currently under investigation, he said.

Professor selected

A UNH environmental conservation professor has been appointed to an international energy committee.

Associate Professor of environmental conservation John Carroll is one of five U.S. representatives named to the new U.S.-Canadian Northeast International Committee on Energy.

Carroll was nominated by Governor Hugh Gallen and appointed by Vermont Governor Richard Snelling.

The committee was formed by Canadian officials and New England governors to aid an international exchange of technological information.

The weather

There will be occasional rain today with temperatures reaching up into the 50s, according to the National Weather Service.

Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with highs in the mid 40s and low 50s.

Winds will be from the south southwest today at about 10 miles per hour.

The clearing fair weather will continue through Thursday with temperatures remaining in the mid 40s.

There is a 90 percent chance of precipitation today and a 40 percent chance tonight.

Sixty are game for wild dinner

By Joel Brown

It was like being Jeremiah Johnson for a night.

The menu featured such items as Southern Fried Squirrel, Roast Beaver, and Moose Meatloaf. A fire crackled in the hearth, and mounted pheasants decorated the mantel.

It could have been 1879, instead of 1979, except that the location was the decidedly modern Alumni Center. The occasion was the 1st Annual Wild Game Dinner of the UNH Chapter of the Wildlife Society.

Thirty dues-paying members of the society and an equal number of guests gorged themselves Saturday night on four moose dishes and a dozen or so other buffet offerings, hunted - and cooked - by many of the same people who did the eating.

More than one diner was seen returning for third helpings of the Smoked Bear Shoulder.

"This is definitely going to be an annual event," said Steve Garmon, chairman of the Dinner Committee. "Definitely."

Generous quantities of the Vin Rose seemed to relieve the intensity of some of the game concoctions.

The Southern Fried Squirrel was rather like dark chicken meat, but tough and thin.

"You've got to get a lot of them," said Jim Brighenti, who helped prepare some of the dishes. "Those grey squirrels don't go very far."

Chairman Garmon defended the squirrel vigorously.

The scallops were average, very tasty, but not the tenderest.

But then, the Great Bog Duck Gumbo: pieces of tender, crumbly duck in a rich, brown sauce.

And Jacques' Favorite Pheasant Stew, with tender shreds of pheasant in a rich broth with vegetables and fruit. Both were delicious, especially the pheasant.

Circling the end of the buffet table were the moose dishes. I had high expectations of the Moose Steak, picturing a sort of antlered porterhouse; alas, there were little scraps of moosemeat, tough and black in a thick tomato sauce, disappointing. The Moose Meatloaf, in the same tomato paste as the steaks, was okay, but not much different than any other meatloaf. But then who ever raved about a meatloaf?

The Moose Stew made up for

both of them. It was hearty like grandmother's beef stew; the only things missing were the dumplings. It would have been good to eat a bowlful but the buffet table was long. A pot of that stew and one of the long grain and wild rice would make an excellent Thanksgiving Dinner.

I passed up the Bullhead (Hornpout). I missed out on the Alaskan salmon.

The Roast Beaver was good; Julie Whitehouse and Steve Dobronicki agreed it tasted like lamb. But I found it unsettling. It wasn't that it was gamey; it

DINNER, page 11

HEW investigators arrive on campus

By Pam Dey

The University is under observation this week by a team of equal opportunity specialists from the Office for Civil Rights (OCR), a division of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

They will determine the school's compliance with federal anti-discrimination laws and recommend improvements.

"We're here to look into student treatment and services," said OCR Systems Coordinator Linda Yuu Connor.

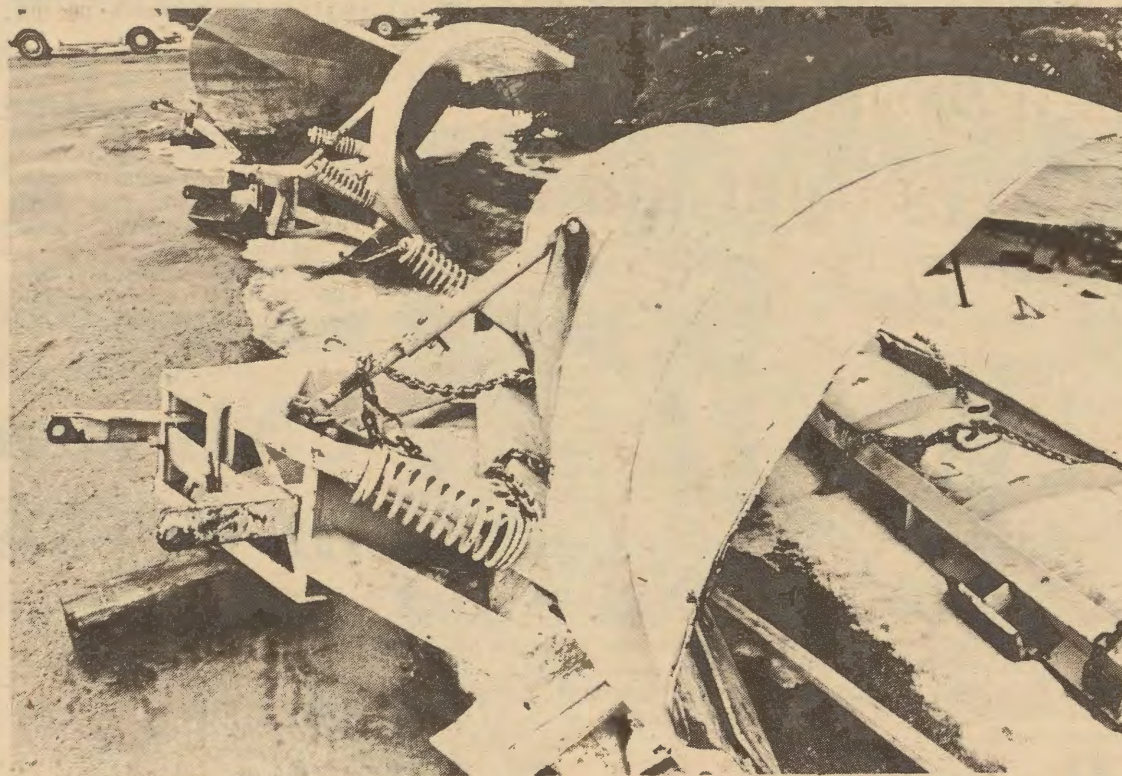
The team is not here because the University has violated the law but "because it was their turn to be examined," said Connor.

The laws the team is concerned with are Title VI, which forbids discrimination on the basis of race; Title IX, which prohibits the discrimination on the basis of sex, and Section 504 which forbids all institutions receiving federal financial aid from discriminating against handicapped persons.

In making their compliance review of the campus the team will talk with faculty, administrators and students Connor said. "We rely heavily on interviews," she added.

There are scheduled times for students to voice concerns or ask questions of the OCR team: today at 1:00 and 2:00 p.m., tomorrow

HEW, page 8



Snowplows lie at rest at the Durham Public Works Department yard. Work crews say the winter has been the toughest on the roads in six years. (Bob Bauer photo)

Storm costs rise as snow falls

By Eric Jacobsen

The winter of 1978-79 has been the worst winter for snow removal and road maintenance in six years according to both UNH's Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance Department (PPOM) and Durham's Public Works Department.

Rain mixed with sleet and snow along with rapid temperature changes were the reasons for the bad winter, officials said.

"We only had one dry snow storm. All the rest were wet and they usually froze. This caused severe ice problems," said Public Works Director George Crombie.

The icy roads required large amounts of salt and sand to keep

the roads safe. So far Durham has used 381 tons of salt and 2000 yards of sand. The PPOM didn't have the specific amounts of salt and sand used available at this time.

PPOM used less salt and more sand this season to curb pollution of plant life and car corrosion. This created another problem:

WINTER, page 9

Potholes cost thousands

By Joy Bleakney

The town of Durham and UNH will spend more than \$3,500 to repair potholes in the roads, spokesmen said yesterday.

Durham taxpayers will spend approximately \$2,500 on materials, and even more on manpower, according to George

Crombie, superintendent of public works.

UNH will spend a minimum of \$1,000, according to Henry Dozier, assistant director of Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance.

POTHOLES, page 9



Durham-UNH Fire Department equipment is jammed into the department's close quarters at Sunday's open house. (Bob Bauer photo)

Cramped conditions plague firefighters

By Willard Tucker and Pam Dey

There is about the width of a package of cigarettes on either side of Engine 2 as it leaves or enters the Durham/UNH fire station; three or four inches remain between the rear flashers of the engine and the garage door above.

The cracks and splinters in the garage door frames have to be periodically touched up with red paint; "We lose about one mirror a week getting the trucks in and out," said firefighter Russ Bassett.

The fire department feels it desperately needs a new station and last Sunday it held an open house at the station, attended by some forty townspeople, to show the overcrowded conditions there.

"We wanted to show residents what our needs are in terms of space for apparatus, training facilities, office space, and functional needs," said Fire Lt. Don Bliss.

"What is expected of us," said Fire Lt. James Breslin, "is

adequate fire control for the town and campus. We have completely inadequate facilities for the job we're trying to do."

The Durham/UNH Fire Department has 13 vehicles; the station has only five truck bays.

Six vehicles—an ambulance, Engine 4, the rescue vehicle, Engine 2, Engine 1 and the aerial ladder truck—are stored in Durham. The rescue vehicle, squeezed in between Engines 2 and 4, must be parked so close to Engine 4 that it is impossible for a man to walk between the two trucks.

Many of the station's problems result from the size of the truck bays. Three of the truck bays were built in the 1920s, when fire engines were much smaller than they are today, said Breslin. The addition of the other two bays was completed in 1950.

Some of the vehicles cannot be jacked up inside the station to put chains on for the winter because they hit the ceiling, Breslin said. These trucks have to be taken

FIRE STATION, page 7

Anti-CWIP bill expected to pass

By Michael Kelly

Construction Work in Progress (CWIP) surcharges for New Hampshire electricity consumers may be outlawed this legislative session, according to Gov. Hugh Gallen's office.

The Public Service Company of New Hampshire started the surcharges over a year ago to pay for its half of the \$2.5 billion cost of building the Seabrook nuclear power plant. In his gubernatorial campaign, Gallen promised to outlaw CWIP charges.

Dayton Duncan, press

secretary to the Governor, predicted yesterday that House Bill 155, which calls for an end to the CWIP charges, "will pass both the House and the Senate, and he (Gallen) will sign it."

The bill is one of three scheduled to come up before a hearing of the house committee on commerce and consumer affairs this Thursday at 7 p.m.

Duncan said Gallen would testify at the hearing in favor of the bill.

HB 197, which proposes that the Public Service Company of New Hampshire issue stock in return

for money paid in CWIP charges, and HB 134, which calls for the company to credit consumers in the future for CWIP charges they are paying now, will also be discussed Thursday.

Duncan dismissed both these bills as unworkable because of the "monumental problems" they would cause.

State Rep. Gary Girolimon (D-Manchester), one of the authors of HB 197, said yesterday that the bill would, if passed into law, "turn them (Public Service) into a cooperative (owned by electricity consumers paying CWIP charges)."

Girolimon, a UNH alumni, said the bill was designed to stop Public Service from "ripping off their customers, which is what they have been doing."

Girolimon said he planned to testify Thursday in Behalf of the bill, and would vote for it or for HB 155, if either bill came up before the full house.

Duncan said Gallen had also dismissed a suggestion made by the state's business establish-

CWIP, page 19

Caucus rescinds Aegis restriction

By Doug Black

The Student Caucus rescinded a motion Sunday that would have prohibited all but undergraduate UNH students from publishing in "Aegis," the UNH literary magazine.

The vote reversed a motion passed last month which was introduced by Senator Mike St. Laurent.

St. Laurent wanted to exclude graduate students from publication because only undergraduates pay the Student Activity Tax, by which "Aegis" is run.

Elizabeth Knight, editor of "Aegis", spoke at the Caucus meeting in support of the motion to reverse St. Laurent's proposal.

Fielding a wide range of questions, Knight said she has not received complaints from undergraduates writers of "Aegis" about the publication of graduates in the magazine.

"Writers want to be considered

on the basis of the quality of their work, and not on whether they're an undergraduate or not," said Knight.

Knight said that while undergraduates make up most of the writers for "Aegis", graduate students need an outlet for their work, and that without graduate writers the quality of "Aegis" would be hurt.

Doug Cox, Student Body President, who voted in favor of the motion, said, "Elizabeth was very informed, and the way I looked at it, if it means that much to them, they know what's good for their magazine, and we have to place some faith in their judgment."

In reaction to the vote, Knight said the most influential statement she gave to the Caucus was "probably bringing up the concept that the writers and

STUDENT CAUCUS, page 18

Congress considers new student aid bill

By Dennis Cauchon

A new program to help finance students through college has been proposed in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Tuition Advance Fund would loan any student, regardless of financial condition, up to \$5,000 per academic year to pay for tuition, room, and board.

Students would repay the loan at a rate of two percent whenever their income exceeded \$5,000 a year, until the loan plus 50 percent had been repaid. The money would be deducted directly from the borrowers paycheck by the Internal Revenue Service.

If passed the bill is expected to eliminate the need for other federal student assistance programs such as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and Direct Student Loans.

The Tuition Advance Fund has been introduced by Rep. John Burton (D-Cal.) and is cosponsored by Rep. Norm D'Amours (D-N.H.).

A similar bill was killed in committee last year, but D'Amours said he has "every indication that the bill will be met with general approval" this year.

This year's bill, numbered H.R. 1324, is currently in both the Ways and Means Committee and the Education and Labor Committee.

D'Amours said, "Such legislation would help take colleges and universities out of the finance business so they could concentrate on education."

"(It) would also help to shift the burden of paying for higher education from the parents to the ultimate beneficiary and recipient, the student," he said.

The program would be limited to sophomores, juniors, and

seniors attending accredited two and four year educational institutions. According to a fact sheet on the Tuition Advance Fund, freshman are excluded because of the high rate of at-

TUITION BILL, page 6

Onore, Glasser reach agreement

By Gary Langer

Assistant Director of Student Activities Jeff Onore has agreed to work with student Vice President for Commuter Affairs Jim Glasser on a commuter center proposal, Onore said yesterday.

Onore said last week he would not work with or meet Glasser, calling Glasser's Feb. 13 MUB speech on charges recently raised against the MUB Food and Beverage Service "irresponsible."

Both Glasser and Student Body President Doug Cox had said the breach would jeopardize the commuter center, but Glasser said yesterday the dispute "has been resolved."

Glasser said Onore agreed to meet with him for the first time Friday. The pair held another meeting yesterday, Glasser said, during which they agreed to maintain a working relationship.

"After Friday's meeting and even prior to that it was obvious to both of us that we had mutual goals," Onore said yesterday.

"After long discussion, it appeared it would be valid for us to meet on occasion."

Under the agreement, Glasser said, Onore will meet weekly with Don Langdon, a former commuter vice president who Glasser appointed head of the Commuter Committee in January.

"As I understand it," Glasser said, "it will be my option to attend the weekly meetings."

At their meeting, Glasser said, "he explained to me why he was so mad at me and I explained to him why I did what I did. We just found out where we both stood."

Onore has sharply criticized Glasser for his comments at the "Town Crier" in the MUB cafeteria Feb. 13, saying last week he had "decided it would be a mistake to meet with a student who has acted in the worst interest of his constituents."

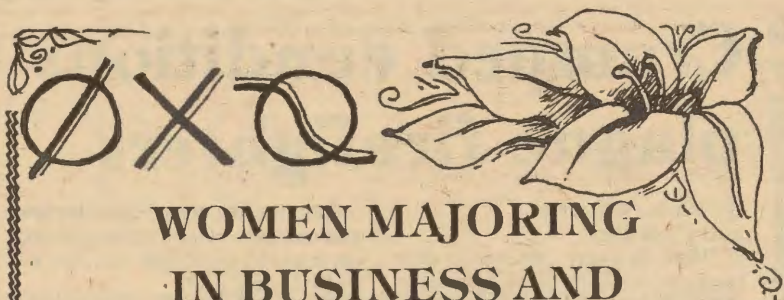
In his speech, Glasser discussed charges of encouraging purveyor bribes, harassing student employees and misuse of funds that were leveled against MUB Food and Beverage Service administrators by former Pub Manager and Catering Coordinator Rich Kane.

Vice President for Student Af-

ONORE-GLASSER, page 6



The lighted steeple of the North Church in Portsmouth's Market Square glows against the night sky. (Bob Bauer photo)



WOMEN MAJORING IN BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS...

Join PHI CHI THETA
UNH's first and only
Professional Fraternity
open to all women
majoring in Business &
Economics that have at
least a 2nd semester
Freshman standing.
Offering you
a chance to get
exposed to the
business world
while still attending
college.

Join us in
McConnell Hall, Rm 401
(Faculty Lounge) on

Tuesday, March 6th, 6:30

Refreshments will be served.

For more info contact
Anne Boring 868-9705
or Tina Santinelli
868-2813

Resume help is at hand

By Judi Paradis

A good resume is of "utmost" importance to graduating students, according to George Abraham, academic counselor for liberal arts.

"If you're a senior and you've never written a resume," Abraham said, "you're far behind in your duties."

But for students who have no resume-writing experience, there is help on campus.

Page 48 of the Caboodle is a good place to start. The student handbook shows a sample resume, including what type of information should be included and how it should be set up.

If more in-depth information is needed, the reference desk at The Dimond Library has quite a few

books on the subject.

Perhaps the best resource on campus is the Career Planning and Placement Center, which has a resume workshop scheduled for March 7. The workshop will not only go into the technicalities of writing a resume, but will deal with where to send them and how many to send.

The center also offers an individual resume critiquing session every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. During peak season the center meets about 15 students each Friday.

Once your resume is complete, at least a few copies are needed to send to prospective employers. The closest and cheapest place around for copying is the UNH copy center. Located in the basement of Thompson Hall, the

center charges seven cents per page for duplicating.

Even cheaper than T-Hall is Minuteman copy center on State Street in Portsmouth. They're having a sale this month and will duplicate resumes for a nickel until April first.

Campus Copy of Durham, on Main Street, offers more specialized services. Terry McGarghan of Campus Copy said the business offers typing services and a choice of paper. "You can get plain paper or really nice stock. We also offer sets which include matching envelopes and sheets for cover letter," he said.

"The best part of the service is we can finish in 24 to 72 hours."

McGarghan said he has copied over 4,000 resumes, adding that Campus Copy also offers printing or duplicating. He said printing looks better than duplicating.

Campus Copy charges 15 cents a page of special stock and 30 cents for a set with matching envelope.

Copyright in Portsmouth also offers a number of special services. Frank Addario of Copyright said "We can't give prices because there are too many variables."

Copyright offers typing and typesetting, various types of paper and envelopes to match.

Jiffy Copy Center on Congress Street in Portsmouth offers some quality stock and color xeroxing. Their prices range from 80 cents for ten to 100 for \$4.

VOLUNTEER SUMMER PROGRAM June 23 - Aug. 11, 1979

The program combines the experience of Christian community living with volunteer service to the poor. It challenges young men to examine their Christian call in the context of a lived experience. It is open to single Catholic men, 18-30 years of age. Board, room and spending money are provided. Write or call Jim Robichaud, OMI, 100 Cushing St., Cambridge, MA. 02138 (617-924-9110).

1979 MUSO SPRING FILM SOCIETY

THURS. MAR. 8: CRIES AND WHISPERS

Directed by Ingmar Bergman.

CAST: Harriet Anderson, Ingrid Thulin, Liv Ullman, Karan Sylwan, and Erland Josephson. 1972-COLOR-91 min.

This film explores the relationships among four women-three sisters, one whom is dying of cancer, and their devoutly loyal house-keepers. Their facades are stripped away, revealing their personal agonies and unspeakable common fears.

SHOWS ARE AT 7:00 &
9:30 P.M. IN THE STRAFFORD
RM OF THE MUB

Admission \$1.00

Battered Women and The Law

March 7 7:30

Room 110 Murkland

J. Campbell Harvey, Attorney for the
Manchester Office of N.H. Legal
Assistance will speak on battered
women and current legislation
which offers victims of domestic
violence civil remedies which do
not exist in the law today

Sponsored by Durham Women for Higher
Education (DWHIE) and the Women's Center

Students devote time and skills: keep ambulance corps alive

By Beth Albert

Laila Haddad is not only completing her senior year as a business major at UNH, but she is also completing her second year on the Durham Ambulance Corps.

Working a night shift, Haddad has been called out on runs up to five times between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.

So for a minimum of 12 hours a week and sometimes up to 40 hours in that seven-day period, Haddad volunteers her services because "it's a crime that so many people have skills to offer society and don't want to give."

Haddad gives her skills.

Ambulance attendants have formal training in Red Cross Advanced First Aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. They must also have a driver's license.

"There is on-the-job training. Often we get together at the fire house before a 7 p.m. shift and go over operating procedures and work the three radio channels," Haddad said.

Haddad is one of six students on the corps, most of whom have a major not related to ambulance work.

Ted Winslow, a junior geology major, joined the corps this semester. "I consider it an extra curricular activity because it's what I like to do," he said.

Winslow took an advanced first aid course with William Cote, a Durham firefighter who is also a member of the corps. "There was a lot of interest and was a good way to recruit members," Winslow said.

Before Becky Doty joined the corps last December, she rode as a fourth on a run to the field house. "It was a night run around 9. There was a kid up at the field house with a badly hurt ankle," she said.

Doty enjoyed her first trial run so much that she is now putting about 48 hours a week as an observer trainee. "Going out on runs is the only way to learn. We have meetings twice a month too."

"At the drill meetings someone talks on a certain subject and then we have a practical session. We also have business meetings once a month," Doty said.

There is no one person who drives every run or works in the back of the ambulance all the time. "We switch off," Haddad said, "but it is not haphazard."

"One person on the crew may be especially good at working with broken bones so that person will work in the back on that type of call."

"I happen to be good with geriatrics so when we transfer a

terminally ill patient I will be in the back," Haddad said.

Doty, a junior animal science major, is interested in medical technology. But she really joined the corps because she "wanted to do something that's worthwhile."

EARN MONEY & EARN CREDITS* THIS SUMMER!

° Earn your own financial aid for next year's expenses...

° Earn UNH credit toward your degree--while you work...

° Gain on-the-job experience in a potential career field...

° Try out new career areas...

° Make valuable contacts for your future employment.

WE HAVE SUMMER JOBS FOR THESE UNH STUDENTS:

° College of Engineering and Physical Sciences majors...

° Geography, History, Philosophy majors...

° Whittemore School of Business and Economics majors...

° Career Option minors...

° Associate in Arts candidates.

CHECK OUT THE CLASSIFIED "HELP WANTED" ADS IN TODAY'S NEW HAMPSHIRE OR CONTACT:

° Bob McCaffery, DCE, Brook House.

° Associate Dean, CEPS, Kingsbury.

° Advising Center, WSBE, McConnell.

° Geography, History, or Philosophy department offices.

*Earn UNH credits under supervision of faculty from your major, concentration, or degree option.

* WE HAVE WAYS
* TO MAKE YOU
* LAUGH

WATCH FOR
DETAILS

SUMMER JOBS

THE UNH DEPARTMENT OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS IS LOOKING FOR STUDENTS TO FILL THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
(work-study desirable but not essential for all positions)

Life Guards - Minimum qualifications: advanced life saving.
WSI preferred; and experience required

Tennis Court Attendants

Mendums Pond Gatekeeper/Laborers

MOST JOBS BEGIN MAY 21 AND RUN THROUGH AUGUST 26
APPLICANTS MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR THE ENTIRE PERIOD

Applications are being accepted until March 23, 1979
Apply in Room 151, Field House, 862-2031

campus calendar

TUESDAY, March 6

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Mannerism and Baroque Art," by Mara Witzling, the Arts. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: "Commitment for Commitment: The Soviet Misuse of Psychiatry," Dr. Mark G. Field, Boston University, Horton Social Science Center, Room 439, from 12:30-2 p.m.

CELEBRITY SERIES--NEW YORK NEW MUSIC ENSEMBLE OPEN REHEARSALS: Music Wing, Paul Creative Arts Center, 1-4 p.m., and 7-10 p.m. Rehearsals continue on Wednesday, from 9 a.m.-12 noon, 1-4 p.m., and 7-10 p.m. Rooms to be announced. Details will be posted on PCAC bulletin boards.

SPACE SCIENCE SEMINAR: "Solid State Radiation Detectors," Dr. Steven Lis, Radiation Monitoring Devices, Inc. Room 303, DeMeritt Hall, from 2-3 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION: "Career Opportunities in Law," featuring leading N.H. attorneys. Murkland Hall, Room 308, at 7:30 p.m.

MUSO ART SERIES: The Hollow Reed Comedy Tragedians. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$.75 for students; \$1 non-students. Presented in conjunction with the Performing Arts Association of New England. Tickets on sale at the door.

SIGMA XI PUBLIC LECTURE: "Half a Century of Communication--Engineering: Evolution of Technologies, Organizations, and Personnel Attitudes," by Professor Sidney Darlington, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. Professor Darlington was an applied mathematician at Bell Telephone Labs. from 1929-1971. Kingsbury Hall, Room M227, at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 7

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT SEMINAR: "Ultrasound Method for Monitoring the Degree of Sickling in Sickle Cell Disease," Dr. Kirk Shung, Research Scientist, Institute of Applied Physiology and Medicine, University of Washington. Kingsbury, Room 310, from 1-2 p.m.

PRESENTATION ON BATTERED WOMEN AND THE LAW: J. Campbell Harvey, an attorney with the N.H. Legal Assistance, will speak on battered women and the new legislation she is working on. This legislation offers victims of domestic violence civil remedies which do not exist in the law today. Murkland 110, at 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Durham Women for Higher Education (DWHE) and the Women's Center.

MUB PUB: Rich Bean, disco, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, March 8

AIP SEMINAR: "Stability of Transition Metal Homoleptic Compounds," Jeff Dimmit, Chemistry Department. Room L-103, Iddles Auditorium, Parsons Hall, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM: "Geological Characteristics of Maine Beach Systems," Dr. Ken Fink, Ira Darling Center, University of Maine. James Hall, Room 303, from 4-5 p.m.

GRANDE ILLUSIONS: "Cries and Whispers," directed by Ingmar Bergman, and starring Harriet Anderson, Ingrid Thulin, Liv Ullman, and Karan Sylwan. This film explores the relationships among four women -- three sisters, one whom is dying of cancer, and their devoutly loyal housekeepers. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

CELEBRITY SERIES: The New York New Music Ensemble. The Ensemble will play classic works of the twentieth century and introduce new works. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. UNH students and senior citizens \$4 in advance; general admission \$6.

MUB PUB: Shane Champagne, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, March 9

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW WITHOUT ACADEMIC LIABILITY.

The "Campus Calendar" appears in each issue of *The New Hampshire*. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business office hours: Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Academic year subscription: \$9.00. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, Room 151, MUB, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, N.H.

notices

GENERAL

CAFE FRANCAIS: Wednesday, March 7, Room 101, Murkland Hall, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. This week's topic: "Taxes in France." Open to any member of the campus community.

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Meets, Tuesday, March 6, Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House at 7 p.m. The group meets weekly every Tuesday.

FACULTY CENTER: Due to unavailability of staff, the Faculty Center will be closed during spring break. We will close at 1:30 p.m., March 9, and reopen at our usual schedule March 19. The management of the Center wishes everyone a nice week.

RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT VICTIMS (WOMEN): Discussion/meeting open to all women who have been raped or sexually assaulted, Wednesday, March 7, in the Counseling and Testing Center, from 6-8 p.m. Come at that time or call 2-2090 for more information.

ACADEMIC

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS: 1980-81 Rotary International Scholarships and Fellowships awards are presented to undergraduate and graduate students, and to those people with skills in journalism, teaching the handicapped, and technical areas. Applications are available from George Abraham, Advising Center, Room 111, Murkland Hall. Deadline is March 15.

RELIGION

TESTIMONY MEETING: Tuesday, March 6, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, at 6 p.m. Visitors are welcome. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization.

CAREER

CAREER EXPLORATION MODULE: On-Going Career Group-Session 6. Wednesday, March 7, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon-2 p.m.

CAREER EXPLORATION MODULE: Series 3, Module B: Interest Assessment. This module will help you to identify those interests which you enjoy and determine how they might relate to your career plans. Wednesday, March 7, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, from

6:30-8:30 p.m.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Learn how to write the best picture of yourself and how to lay it out on paper. Wednesday, March 7, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, at 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

JUDO CLUB: Every Tuesday and Thursday, Wrestling Room, Field House, at 7:30 p.m. Instruction available. Come and learn the art of defense.

WATER POLO CLUB: Men's and women's team meeting, Wednesday night, at 6:30 p.m. This meeting is to organize spring practice. Everyone welcome. New members encouraged to attend.

HOTEL CLUB MEETING: Tuesday, March 6, McConnell Hall, Room 308, at 7 p.m. All Hotel students are invited to attend. We need new ideas.

UNH HORSEMEN'S CLUB: Meeting, Wednesday, March 7, Kendall Hall, Room 202, at 7:30 p.m. General business meeting concerning the spring horse show and other upcoming club activities. A movie on horse racing will be shown. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

JUGGLING CLUB MEETING: Come and learn the art of juggling. Open meeting, Wednesday, March 7, Carroll Room, Memorial Union, at 9:15 p.m.

UNH COLLEGIATE FFA: Meeting, Thursday, March 8, Palmer House, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the OCED Dept.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING: Tuesdays, Senate-Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, from 8-10 p.m. Singles and couples welcome. Learn line dances, circle dances, partner dances, and square dances from the world over. Sponsored by the Durham Reelers.

JEWISH STUDENTS MEETING: Tuesday, March 6, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, at 6 p.m. "What is Purim?" Discussion on the upcoming holiday. All are welcome.

WOMEN'S CENTER MEETING: Tuesday, March 6, Room 134, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m.

RAQUETBALL CLUB: Meets Thursday, Field House courts, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Competitive playing and instruction for all levels.

The "notices" section appears in each issue of *The New Hampshire*. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

Tuition bill

TUITION BILL

continued from page 3

trition among first year students.

The money would be paid to the institution which would reimburse the student the amount allowed for nontuition costs. Nontuition costs "cover education-related expenses such as transportation, room, board, and materials," but cannot exceed \$1,000 per academic year.

The maximum cost of the program according to the bill currently in Congress would be

\$4.5 billion a year, but the plans originator, Boston University president John Silber, estimates that if the program proves to have "overwhelming appeal" its total cost could be up to \$10 billion per year.

The money collected from repayments would be reloaned, making the fund renewable as the Direct Student Loan program is now. This would also decrease federal tax money required to support the program and, hopefully, the program would become self-supporting.

The maximum amount a student could borrow would be \$15,000 and this figure would be indexed with inflation.

Onore and Glasser meet

ONORE-GLASSER

continued from page 3

fairs Richard Stevens, who has been investigating the charges, said he will have his report to UNH President Eugene Mills completed this week.

Onore, who has administrative responsibility for the commuter center, said he, Glasser, and Langdon will work to determine "what services are wanted, what are needed, and the big question, what services are possible."

Glasser said it is too early to comment on concrete plans for the center, the funding for which ends in June.

Glasser did say, however, that he is "anticipating more progress this semester than has ever been seen before."

"Jeff has a lot of really creative ideas that I'm impressed with," Glasser said. "And we have the cooperation of his office on this affair."

Glasser added that Onore "seems like a really nice guy."

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meet the people who share your interest. See ya there

WHEN: WED., MARCH 7TH AT 6:30 P.M.
WHERE: NORTH CONGREVE MAIN LOUNGE

If you can't make it, but you're still interested, call

862-1818

862-1228

Fire station

FIRE STATION
continued from page 3

500 runs per year. Now, the average is more than 1,300 runs per year. According to Breslin, the town has grown and the fire department's facilities haven't.

"A station has to serve as a garage and house combined," said Breslin. "You have to have facilities that men can live in."

Four men, and sometimes the deputy and chief, are on duty at any given time. There are only six beds upstairs at the station, "so no one can have his own bed," said Breslin. "We have to play musical beds--the men have to bring their own linen every time they sleep here."

Firemen's boots and coats line the walls around the truck bays. Hoses, equipment and replacement parts are piled on the floor and hang from the ceiling beams. Upstairs, the shift officer's desk sits in the hallway. Filing cabinets stand beside desks, every drawer full of records, statistics and training material.

In the training room, closets are packed with training equipment until the doors barely close. More equipment is stored on the floor.

"There's no place for it all," Breslin said. "It looks messy, but there just isn't any more room for storage."

"We don't have a repair shop," said firefighter Bob Workman. "so we work at the bench." The bench is equipped with a vice and an axe grinder.

The proposed fire station would increase floor space by 11,500 square feet, said Greenawalt. "Two thirds of that would be for apparatus," he said.

An impartial contractor considered 13 area sites for a new station and chose B parking lot as the best-suited location, according to Bliss.

outside for work. The antenna on Engine 2, a 1971 Mack pumper, had to be permanently bent over so that it would clear the ceiling, he said.

Five more of the department's trucks--another ambulance, an old engine, a tanker, a jeep and a pickup truck--are stored in Lee, greatly impairing their ability to respond quickly, Breslin said. The engine and the tanker represent 68 percent of the department's total water-carrying capacities; they are kept out of commission for the winter because of their distance from the station.

"The very time they're out of commission is when we need these vehicles the most," said Durham/UNH Fire Chief Jonathon Greenawalt. Bliss said that in a bigger building, these water storage trucks could be kept operable throughout the year.

In 1967, Breslin said, the department averaged less than

ding to Bliss. "I like the idea of being on campus," said Bliss. "We want to be in the public's eye as much as possible."

Residents will vote at next week's town meeting on a bond issue for design of the new station. The fire department is requesting "an amount not exceeding \$100,000" for this stage of the project, according to Bliss.

The money would cover hiring an architectural firm to find the best area on the lot B site to begin construction, redistribute lost parking spaces and draw up blueprints for the new building.

A live-in student section would be included in the new building. "This would be the only new function of the building. It would be a source of supplemental manpower," explained Greenawalt. Students living in the station would offer their services to the department in exchange for living accommodations. "There's no space for that here," said Greenawalt.

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\$5.00 Students \$6.50 Non-Student

8:00 P.M.

Tickets Available at MUB Ticket Office
RESERVED SEATING

HEW visits campus

HEW continued from page 2

from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., and Thurs. from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., at the Alumni Center.

Private meetings with OCR representatives will be available.

"We also want students to tell us what life is like here," said Connor.

The University submits a self evaluation report concerning Title VI, Title IX and Section 504 to OCR. "We spot check the University's report on various regulations," said Connor. "We've been known to actually go to buildings and check."

The team will include admissions procedures and housing in their examination.

According to Connor, the group is interested in the number of handicapped people and minorities on campus as well as the functions of various buildings and programs related to them.

Following their visit, OCR will conduct a data analysis, write a report, submit it to their attorneys then send a letter of finding to University Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

The letter will contain the team's findings and recommendations for improvements.

"Our goal is to have the report done in 100 days," said Connor.



Fragmented rocks contrast an uprooted tree at Adams Point in Durham. (Bob Bauer photo)

FRANKLIN THEATER

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Portuguese eternal love triangle...

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March 7

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The new staff will take over with our April 20 issue.

Deadline for applications is Thursday, March 29

Application forms are available at The New Hampshire

Room 151, MUB. 862-1490

Snow removal

WINTER

continued from page 2

sand pile ups, a department spokesman said. Massive amounts of sand piled up on the sidewalks and street sides. The sand accumulation will require a massive spring cleanup that could cost thousands of dollars, he said.

Crombie said Durham has already gone over its budget for salt and sand. "We have enough salt and sand for about three more storms, but anything more and we'll be in trouble."

As of Feb. 25 the PPO&M had used close to \$4,000 of the \$5,000 budget for salt, sand and snowplows.

Both the PPO&M and Durham's Public Works Department base their budget for snow removal and road maintenance on the previous year.

According to the National Weather Service the northeast will have above normal temperatures and more rain than usual for the month of March.

Pothole repair

POTHOLES

continued from page 2

"We send out one truck and two men to patch holes mapped by the refuse trucks," said Crombie. "They work a normal eight hour day, but if we receive a call that there is a bad pothole, we will go out in the night to patch it."

Crombie said, "We spend about 832 man hours at \$5.25 an hour patching and \$5 an hour for the trucks." The coal patch material costs around 23 dollars per ton.

"This week and next week will be the worst," said Crombie. "If we don't get any more snow or rain, they should be gone within the next three weeks."

Potholes occur when the frost recedes, leaving a layer of water between the gravel base and the asphalt. Trucks and cars passing over these weak spots then break through.

A pothole can form within two to three hours, if the conditions are right, said Crombie, who added that potholes occur in areas where the road has a poor base or is not draining properly.

One spokesman at public works said the potholes came early this year "due to the warm weather and heavy rains."

The worst months for potholes are from March to mid-April, according to Crombie, who said this year has been average.

"We're using a new coal patch mixture this year which has a larger aggregate (stone), is well mixed and bonds better," he said.

Both Durham public works and PPO&M started patching the roads Monday.



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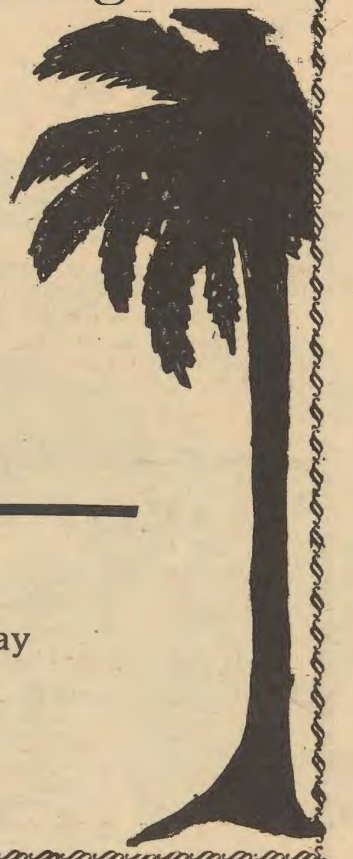
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MUSO PRESENTS

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SATISFACTION OF THREE WOMEN
WHOSE IDENTITIES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN
DEFINED IN TERMS OF MEN.

Dinner

DINNER
continued from page 2

just didn't agree with the moose or something. It was eerie.

Durham Snowshoe Hare and Moose Stroganoff were only okay, with too much emphasis on sauce and additives. But the baked beans with apples and a slice of the beer bread were an excellent prelude to the smoked bear.

Ah, the smoked bear. In texture and appearance it was comparable to pot roast. But it tasted... it was like roast beef, and yet different. The second pan of bear that arrived from the kitchen caused a rush on the buffet table. Jim and Julie and Steve agreed it was the highlight of the meal. Jim had bear before, but never smoked.

John Ladd of Madbury liked the bear the best only because he didn't like the taste of the bird-shot in the pheasant. Dessert was strawberry chiffon pie topped with vanilla ice cream.

Society Treasurer Bruce Douglas was ecstatic, "I can't believe it's happening. As of this morning it was all messed up."

After the meal, the FM rock station was shut off, and a grad

student showed slides of the wild-life of Scotland.

According to Douglas, the chapter was only trying to break even on the meal. There were at least twenty people in the kitchen who wouldn't have to pay. No one was collecting tickets when the meal started.

The crew in the kitchen was working cooperatively, without

any one person cracking the whip. All the loose ends came together perfectly. It was a culinary barn raising. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, from the girl in the Neil Young Tour t-shirt to the church deacon types talking about mating seasons.

It was a prime assignment for a reporter to have.

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A	D	D	L	E	N	D	E	R	S	O	C	A	
S	L	O	E	S	T	O	V	E	E	D	A	M	
H	E	C	T	O	O	N	E	O	P	E	R	A	
S	K	E	W	E	R	R	E	S	I	S	T	S	
	R	E	V		D	T	S						
S	P	A	N	N	E	R	I	D	I	O	T	S	
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T	O	T	A	L	E	R	E	T	C	H	I	N	G
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In residence

The Ensemble will be in residence for one week to play classic works of the twentieth century and to introduce new works of young American composers.

General public \$6 / UNH students \$4 in advance



Kari-Van Semester Break Schedule

Service ends with the 5 pm runs

Friday March 9th

There will be no service on the following dates

March 10, 11, 12 & 17th

The same schedule will apply on all routes

March 13th - 16th

All Routes

7:00 & 8:00 am -- 3:40 & 4:40 pm

Regular Schedule resumes Sunday *March 18th*

with the regular Sunday schedule

HAVE A NICE VACATION

editorial

Lip service is not enough

The Durham-UNH Fire Department made its case for a new fire station last Sunday and made it well.

It wasn't difficult for the firefighters to show how pitifully overcrowded they are in their College Road fire station. All they had to do was open the doors.

Inside, visitors to the station found trucks jammed in side by side and gear piled up in every corner. It didn't look good.

But even worse was what the fire station didn't have in it: the five firefighting vehicles that have to be stored in Lee for lack of room at the Durham station.

Those vehicles represent nearly 70 percent of the department's water-carrying capacity. Should a major fire break out, Lee is not the place for those trucks to be.

The fire department, clearly, needs more space. Only one question remains: where to find it.

University planners say parking Lot B is the place. They've proposed a new, \$800,000 fire station to be constructed on part of the lot, and the Board of Trustees have approved the idea.

All that's left is for town voters to approve the idea at the town meeting coming up late this month.

But, before Lot B is approved, there are questions that must be answered--especially the question of parking.

The trustees approved the site on the condition that any parking spaces taken up by the station be relocated elsewhere on campus. That was nice of them--but it's not enough.

We still don't know how many spaces will be lost. We still don't know where they will be relocated. And, until we do know, the station should be forestalled.

It's easy to say the spaces lost in the prime commuter lot on campus will be relocated. But actually doing the job may be a bit tougher.

Where will the new parking spaces be put? Out by the Alumni Center? By the Field House? Those are not adequate solutions.

There are other problems with the proposed site, too. Questions of noise and traffic control are still up in the air.

Most important, of course, is the question of parking. It's a question that has received a lot of lip service--but no concrete answers.

It's clear that a new fire station is needed. But it is not clear that Lot B is the best place to put it. Fire safety is an important issue. But so is parking.

And, until answers to the parking question are forthcoming--complete with facts and figures--the construction of a Lot B fire station should not be approved.

letters

Grievance

To the Editor:

If the Faculty sit still for President Mill's high-handed dismissal of the report of the Professional Standards Committee, it will be a de facto confirmation of a dean's prerogative to subvert a department's right to judge the professional qualifications of its own members. Just because a dean disagrees with a particular P & T evaluation does not give him the right to try to intimidate members of the P & T committee in order to persuade them to reverse their decision. President Mill's assertion that this was not the case, but that it was simply misunderstanding, is ludicrous.

If the Faculty Caucus and the UNH AAUP do not unequivocally condemn this flagrant subversion of the professional rights of the Faculty, it will not only clear the way for further abuses but it will leave the four men who courageously brought this matter to light twisting slowly in the wind.

If even one member of the Faculty can be threatened for the exercise of his or her professional responsibility, are we not all threatened?

L.C. Balling
Professor of Physics

.....

To the Editor
and President Eugene Mills:
Dear Gene:

I am extremely distressed by your response to the findings of the Professional Standards Committee with regard to Allan Spitz. Your views,

especially as expressed in the last paragraph of your letter of Feb. 28, confirm the worst fears a faculty member could have with respect to the way this University is administered. You not only condone, but congratulate Allan Spitz for his "extraordinary" involvement in the promotion and tenure case. Obviously, even if the department could not give a "fair and professional consideration of the case", the Dean could overturn the department when the case came to him--precisely as has been done in the case anyway. Thus, your justification of the intervention is absurd.

In any case, I find it astonishing that the collective judgment of 12 faculty members in the same field as the candidate could be disregarded. I do not believe that twelve independent members of any department are likely to have expressed their judgment as part of a cabal directed simply at the personalities involved. I find it simply beyond belief that you and others should judge it so.

I think I can reasonably claim that my view of this matter is as "objective" as is likely to exist on campus: I have been on this campus only four years; I have been very little involved in campus politics (except for my participation on the VPAA Search); my promotion and tenure case was acted on quickly and favorably; and I have had no contact with Spitz or any of the greivants outside of that involving the VPAA Search. My participation and conduct in that search were predicated on a belief in and a commitment to the institution and to appropriate institutional processes that transcend personal considerations. In addition, I have since coming to campus been adamantly opposed to any kind of collective-bargaining arrangement as totally inappropriate to a university. However, the handling of the grievance

problem, and some other recent observations I have made of administrative practices here, have caused me to substantially change my attitude. I now think there are considerable grounds for believing that administrative processes are carried out very largely on an ad hominem basis, and that "collegiality" is a bitter joke.

With reference to the last paragraph of your Feb. 28 letter, I am afraid that I cannot easily "put this matter behind" me. I would also be disinclined to spend much effort in "working together toward the further improvement of our grievance process." I have no reason to believe that the one that operated in the present case was significantly faulty--and I understood from your earlier letter that University counsel concurred with this. However, I find the involvement of legal counsel in the process entirely inappropriate and dangerous. The problem lies not with the grievance procedure. It appears to me rather to be that the administration has no fundamental faith in the institution and its processes. I resent, therefore, your exhortation to me to put faith in those processes. I have all along had such faith. Your recent actions in this case have destroyed it.

S. Lawrence Dingman
Associate Professor
Water Resources

.....

To the Editor
and UNH President Eugene Mills:

Mr. President: There are several things wrong with your letter to the faculty of Feb. 28.

The facts of Dean Spitz's behaviour, substantiated by four true and truly

elected members of a committee of the elected Faculty Caucus are only incidentally related to any particular tenure case. The ultimate outcome of the case presently in question in no way alters these facts. The actions involved occurred months before the department involved even formally considered the case. The delaying tactics employed by you in the grievance procedure ultimately made it possible for you to confuse both facts and chronology, but they and your confusing letter change nothing.

Secondly, you twice refer to an elected faculty tenure panel. It is not elected but appointed, by a committee of the college of which the Dean is naturally a member, after a preferential ballot by the Faculty. (See "The By-laws of the College of Liberal Arts," Article 10, paragraph 3.) In that one-round election some 220 tenure track faculty members vote pretty much at random for some 150 associate and full professor candidates from among them. Restrictions as to the academic field of the candidates which might tend to cut down the number of candidates are mostly cancelled out by the number of nominees to be elected. It is small wonder that the most successful nominee may gather as little as five votes. The faculty is never told who counts the ballots, nor when, nor where, nor how many votes were cast for any one nominee. The last nominating election was conducted with numbered and identifiable ballots, presumably to keep it clean, and the Dean has been known to call a departmental chairman to communicate his list of preferred candidates. In such a process, a statement to the effect that the candidates who got the most votes were appointed to the panel can only be meant to mislead.

Next, two of the members of what you call the "promotion and tenure panel of elected faculty members" were among the signers of a letter entitled "A Declaration of Conscience" circulated to the Faculty on November 20 last. This letter violently attacked anyone who might publicly criticize Dean Spitz and implied violent condemnation of those members of the faculty who had filed grievances against him, faculty members directly involved in the tenure case in question. I have to believe that it did not occur to these two members of the college panel that, as signers of the letter of November 20, they were in conflict of interest. It should have occurred to someone, and they should have been advised to abstain from considering the case, if only to avoid prejudicing its outcome. No honest court in the land would have accepted them as

jurors.

Finally, of the administrators whom you cite as supporting the Dean's view of the case and criticizing the department involved, the Dean of the Graduate School was nominated to that post by you, and both the Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the Acting Assistant Vice president for Academic Affairs were appointed to their positions by Dean Spitz.

It is my view that campus problems should be solved on campus. It is the role of the Board of Trustees, however, to act when campus institutions have been subverted and destroyed. I sincerely hope that they shall act to restore them.

Regretfully,
Louis Hudon
Professor of French

.....

To the Editor:

As a former student of Warren Brown, I find Friday's story on Pres. Mills' decision to exonerate Dean Spitz of wrongdoing both a relief and a detriment. For while reporting that Pres. Mills has seen fit to consider "other factors" in the grievance cases, the story leaves unanswered questions that cloud the reader's perception of the issue. The implication is that Pres. Mills, in "siding" with Dean Spitz, has exercised the power of his office, rather than reasoned judgement, to resolve the dilemma. I would like, at this time, to shed some light on the nature of the Political Science Dept.'s unanimous vote to deny tenure, as well as Dean Spitz' motives for interference.

In a talk with Mr. Brown late in 1977 (end of first semester), I inquired about his tenure. He replied that 1978 was his tenure year, when he would be required to submit supporting documents for promotion to tenure; these documents would include the dissertation, scholarly papers, and teaching evaluations, among other things. He mentioned at this time that it was standard practice for the department to solicit letters from various students of the candidate, and that since I was one of his advisees, I might be asked to write such a letter. But no such request was ever made to me, or, I learned from Mr. Brown later, any other student on his behalf. By denying Mr. Brown his right to have student letters as part of his supporting documents, the members acted prejudicially. I believe that Dean Spitz' interference was a result of the members' effort to cheat Mr. Brown out of a fair treatment of his candi-

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about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decision on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

Joel Brown

Jimmy's got to go

In The New York Times last week, a woman was reported to have said, "I'm going to buy my husband some thermonuclear underwear to keep him warm."

The Times didn't explain whether the woman was merely uninformed, or if the widespread fear generated by the current global situation had revealed itself in a Freudian slip. But the energy issue and global war are mentioned in conjunction all too frequently these days.

Iran is in turmoil and oil supplies are in jeopardy unless the western nations are willing to accept a Palestinian state. The U.S. has played the fool in every international crisis of the past year, from the China situation to the Middle East negotiations.

And the dollar is shrinking, shrinking, shrinking...

A generous amount of the responsibility for this sad state of affairs must rest with Jimmy Clamptett, er, Carter. Witness the way he acted in Mexico; bringing up Montezuma's Revenge in a conversation with President Portillo was a real masterstroke. Carter made sure we supported the Shah of Iran to the bitter end, too.

Most of our energy supplies must now come from nations where Carter has offended the chief-

of-state, if not the entire populace. Our few remaining allies are menaced by the world turmoil we have helped to create.

A prediction: Come 1980, President Jed is going to be back in Plains with Granny Lillian, playing harmonica duets with sister Gloria in the dusty Georgia nights.

A lot of people had high hopes for Carter. Now we can only hope not to be subjected to another four years of him, or else the world may be plunged into darkness and despair, at the bidding of the Ayatollah and Yasser Arafat.

When Carter was campaigning the last time, there were a number of ugly jokes making the rounds about 'southern crackers.' The Yankee establishment was worried whether Jed, er, Jimmy was qualified to run a superpower.

Well, they can stop worrying. He is not.

It's the little things that are most telling. He sent Rosalynn as his ambassador to South America, managing to offend every head of state south of Arizona with a single stroke.

There is the question of his brother Billy, who seems to be making a bid for ayatollah of Georgia

with his sponsorship of the Libyan delegation and his anti-semitic remarks.

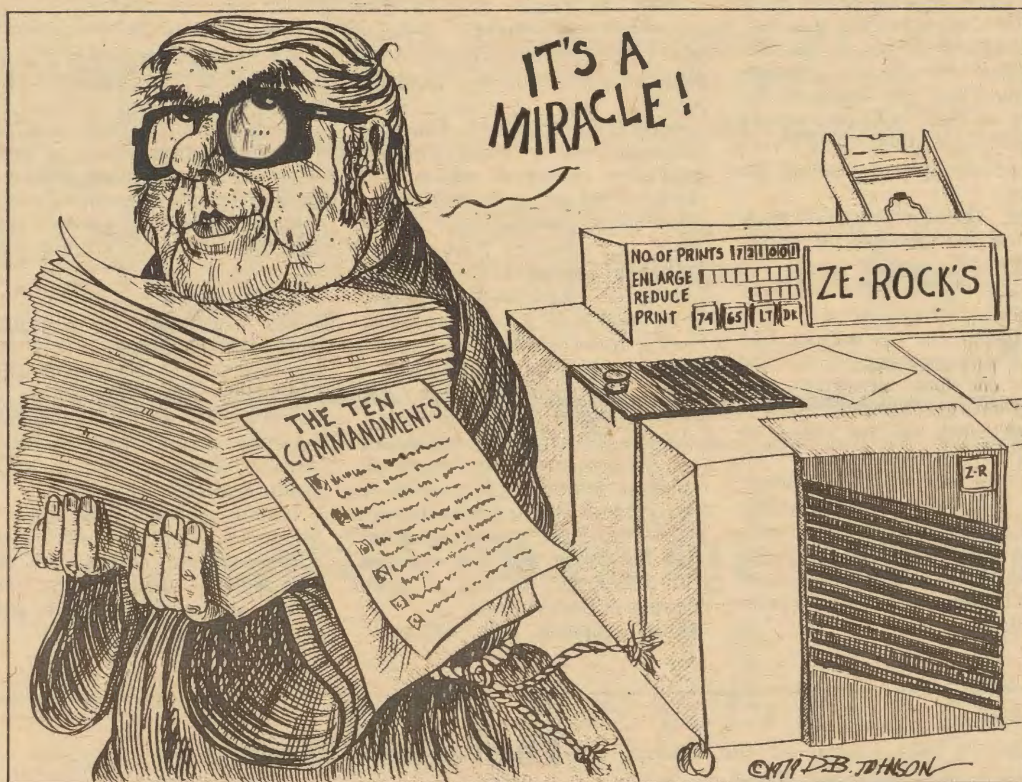
There is the fact that Jimmy thought the president of Mexico, a nation with important fossil fuel supplies, would find diarrhea jokes funny.

The voters of New Hampshire have got to get it together in 1980, and show the nation how Jimmy should be treated. We've got to be cold, cold, cold, which is not difficult with heating oil prices what they are.

The candidate we once thought intelligent, concerned, and sincere, has turned out to be an embarrassment, Camp David or no Camp David. His rhetoric is brilliant at times - but apparently empty. He's got to go.

It's not the Ted Kennedy is as great as his older brothers; he is not. It's not that a relationship with Linda Ronstadt is a good reason to elect the terminally hip Jerry Brown. It's not that we need a Ford rerun, or a Conservation Caucus endorsee like Reagan.

But we sure as hell don't need another four years of 'The Beverly Hillbillies Go To Washington.' If Carter is reelected, we're all going to need some of that thermonuclear underwear.



SEN. AL ROCK INTRODUCES A BILL TO REQUIRE DISPLAYING THE TEN COMMANDMENTS IN ALL N.H. CLASSROOMS. NEWS ITEM

dacy. Dean Spitz, acting in defense of Mr. Brown's rights, has been accused of abuse of powers. But that very group who allege this abuse are themselves guilty of the same charge. (And here I must say that I don't think all twelve members were part of the effort to sack Brown; rather, I believe it to be the work of a handful who acted as rabble rousers and herders.)

Warren Brown stands on his own reputation; he needs no help to "get" tenure. Those who know him can attest to this. As I know him, Warren Brown possesses those qualities that distinguish him as a scholar, teacher, and human being. I know Warren as a friend and teacher, and I consider him to be one of the very finest men I have ever known.

What was the nature of the members' discontent with Mr. Brown that they would deny him his rights? What is to be gained by such collusion? In acting as they did, the members jeopardized the tenure process; but more seriously they threatened a man's life and work. The members practiced the utmost in game strategy by voting as they did. But what is at stake is nothing like the outcome of a game of chess; for strategy, while requiring careful thought and precise movement, does not require a sense of right and wrong. It is this sense of moral obligation, that constitutes hope for the future of the university. And it is with this sense that the truth must be understood.

Richard G. Hardy
Northwood

Throughout the ordeal of his promotion and tenure review there has been controversy promoted by political and personal motivation. I have no way of knowing just what the arguments against Mr. Brown are because the accusations have all been centered around Dean Spitz. Not once during the case has Mr. Brown's reputation as a teacher been mentioned. When I became aware of Mr. Brown's impending tenure review I asked to be used as a reference. I was told that the department would contact me but never heard from them. I now know that they didn't contact any of his students. I find it confounding that a decision about a faculty member's tenure was reached without consideration of his teaching abilities. Certainly student opinion is some indication of an instructor's abilities. Warren Brown was one of the most important people in my college career. He didn't just teach Political Science, he opened my mind to new forms of thought and added to my perception of life as a whole. He was always available when I wanted to talk out theories or just needed reassurance. What Warren Brown gave me as a student was invaluable. UNH would lose an irreplaceable asset if it were to lose Warren Brown.

Linda Belknap Schier

MUB

To the Editor:

Several changes have taken place recently at the MUB and as an alumnus of UNH they are certainly disheartening to see.

Rich Kane and George "Buddy" Davis have resigned and it won't take long at all before these two are missed.

As a former student member of the MUB Pub Board of Directors and Entertainment Committee Chairman, I can say that Rich Kane personified the image of a university staff person who cared through his willingness to help make the most of a learning experience at the MUB while tempering expectations with his realistic appraisals. He made things happen. Rich made it possible to present good entertainment in the Pub. For example, The "Cars" played in the Mub Pub when I was an undergraduate. And in the end this is what probably did him in, he was too good. Kane made his operation a profitable enterprise. He had integrity and could also be successful.

Campus politics have always plagued him and it was inevitable that Rich Kane was forced out, via picaresque memorandums. Why someone who was less qualified, was given the position as Kane's superior is known only to the person who made such a ill-advised appointment.

George Danis was not a well known staff member to most students but if you knew anything about the MUB food service, you knew that Buddy was invaluable. A Culinary Institute graduate he was the Mub's chef in residence, who was always willing to help someone out whether it be at the grill at lunch or at a "gourmet dinner" for a hotel class. Buddy was the one who saw through the confusion and ran things on a day to day basis.

The recent announcement that hotel majors will not work in the MUB food service is also unfortunate because it is the hotel students who will be the worse off. Working the food service at the Mub was a valuable learning experience. It may not have been perfect

but at least it was as close to the "real thing" as a student would get before graduating. It was certainly better than boiling eggs in Barton Hall. For many students the MUB experience was better than that which satisfied their "practicum" requirement. It beat serving lunch in a fraternity or as a busboy at Friendly Ice Cream.

For hotel seniors the MUB Grub assignments under Prof. Orkin were especially competitive ones, as well as providing good experience for the hotel department's "gourmet dinners." As a hotel major I felt, as many of my classmates did, that we had a definite advantage over other "hotel schools" when recruiters came around. It is a well known fact that most companies which recruit hotel students lean heavily in the area of Food Service Management. I can only wonder how this will affect the reputation of the hotel program when prospective employers learn that the hotel students do not have anything to do with the MUB food service.

Ronald G. Sutherland '77

Thanks

To the Editor:

Paul Barlow

To those of us who knew you, we want to thank you for the many things that you have taught us, especially about love. It is not easy in this world to find someone who loved as you loved. You loved nature, you loved people. You loved without expecting love in return. Thank you Paul for the love you have given us.

Dede Hart
Joan Gross
and Friends

Cool-Aid

To the Editor:

We at Cool-Aid feel that it is necessary to clarify a few misconceptions that were implied and stated in the last Tuesday's (2/27) editorial. Namely, when one speaks of human beings, their lives and their problems, one cannot speak in quantitative terms but rather in qualitative terms. More specifically, to quote *The New Hampshire*: "The group (Cool-Aid) responded to 190 calls last semester, or less than two calls a day. That's not much." It is important to realize that this number of phone calls - anyone of which can last for an entire shift - is a normal amount for a Hot-Line center serving an area of this sort and size. Regardless of this, we would be very reluctant to say exactly how many calls would justify our services because we feel that one life helped or saved is easily worth our efforts.

It is not "debatable," as *The New Hampshire* has stated, whether or not we merit the funds. What is debatable is whether or not *The New Hampshire* understands the concept of Cool-Aid and the services we provide. We invite members of *The*

New Hampshire and the community at large to call or stop down at the basement of Schofield House and learn more about our organization. We hope to see you.

Cool-Aid Staff

Shoddy

To the Editor:

As two students who very much enjoyed the UNH theatre production "Major Barbara," we were disappointed with the rather shoddy treatment it received in the Friday, March 2, issue of *The New Hampshire*.

We were even more surprised to find it reported (on page one) that the play opened at the "Franklin Theater" - A rather well-known Durham movie house - since we were under the impression that we viewed "Major Barbara" at UNH's Johnson Theatre.

Perhaps critic Marilyn Davis instead had the extreme misfortune of viewing the Franklin's offering for that night: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

Mark Pridham
Carol Sadofsky

Complaint

To the Editor:

This is a public complaint of the biasness of one Bob Gamere. As soon as I heard "the man with all the dollars... and no sense" refer to UNH as the "other team" I began to pick out one bias remark after another.

The killer came when UNH goalie Gregg Moffet made a fantastic stop with his glove. This spurred some praise for the goalie by co-sports commentator John Carlson. He commented on the high number of saves totalled by Moffet due to his numerous starts, to which Gamere responded, "Yea, and Moffet has played a lot of games, also!"

We (New England College hockey fans) will probably be forced to suffer to hear his broadcast for a long time, since he's so bad, he'll never go national. Unlike Dick Stockton, a fine sports commentator.

Brett Walker

Apology

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to the University of New Hampshire for my actions on Dec. 13, 1978 and especially to Timothy Grant for assaulting him in front of the Paul Arts Building on College Road. At the time I was under great pressure and anxiety, and I would like to apologize for my actions.

Richard Tatarinowicz
3 Goodhue Rd.
Derry, N.H.

To the Editor:

As a graduate of the Political Science department I have followed the case of Warren Brown with great interest.



The Concord String Quartet in concert.

Quartet Fuses Sound

The Concord String Quartet continued its cycle of the complete Beethoven string quartets on Saturday night at the Durham Community Church.

By Beth Albert

The string quartet consisting of two violins, viola and cello is called the optimal medium because chamber music instruments of similar timbre blend easily.

The Concord String Quartet proved that point last Saturday night in a performance of three Beethoven string quartets at the Durham Community Church.

The Dartmouth College based group performed two early quartets and one late quartet by Beethoven. It was the fourth of six performances by the Concord of the complete Beethoven cycle.

First violinist Mark Sokol conducted the group with body movement and eye contact to obtain the perfect blend of their instruments.

The program opened with the quartet in A Major, Opus 18 no. 5. The typically classical form quartet was inspired by Mozart's quartet in the same key.

An appreciative audience in the half-filled church listened to music that enlivened the stark white building.

The blend was broken by some uneven bowing and occasional out of tune notes by Sokol.

Violist John Kochanowski's volume of sound seemed inferior to cellist Norman Fischer's due to the nature of their instruments. The cello often overshadowed the viola and was most noticeable in the slow movement of the A Major quartet.

The juxtaposition of the G Major Quartet, Opus 18, No. 2 and the Quartet in F Major, Opus 135, played up the light and dark side of Beethoven.

Beethoven's youthful wit was masterfully conveyed by the quartet in G Major. By synchronizing their rhythms and dynamics the quartet made ap-

parent chord resolutions to the "wrong" key and the thinly scored third movement. The musicians even moved their heads together when accenting a note.

Beethoven's F Major quartet displayed his black humor. Beethoven had just suffered the suicide of his nephew before composing the quartet: the last piece he composed during his lifetime.

Again, the blending of style conveyed the mood of the piece. The grave scowls on the musicians' faces expressed the seriousness of the quartet.

The passing of the melody line from Kochanowski to second violinist Andrew Jennings was treated with the utmost care lest the continuity of the piece be broken.

The tight fusion of the Concord String Quartet's instruments produced a beautiful sound, which over-shadowed the occasional out-of-tune notes and uneven balance between the cello and viola.

arts & entertainment

All in the Family

Lear puts on too much Glitter

By Joel Brown

All In The Family ended its eighth season last night with a ninety minute retrospective of its best and brightest scenes.

Series' Creator Norman Lear provided earnest commentary, and a studio audience, chosen by lot from thousands of postcards, chipped in with equally earnest applause. The show was worth watching anyway.

Lear looked ridiculous in his tux, standing in front of a glitter curtain on a stage set that seemed to have been pirated from Donnie & Marie. All In The Family has always derided pomp and hypocrisy, and so the staging was entirely inappropriate.

Lear's commentary was only slightly better than his appearance. Almost ten of the show's ninety minutes were spent celebrating the fact that All In The Family pioneered bathroom humor on prime time television. Clips from the show were used to illustrate the point. Every toilet flush, and Lear's every mention of that facility of mythic 704 Hauser Street, was wildly applauded by the crowd.

Lear's 87½-minute monologue was sometimes sentimental, maudlin, accurate, hypocritical, funny, and self-aggrandizing. The series' cast was brought out only for those last 2½ minutes and never got to say a word because of the ovations.

Done properly, the 'celebra-

tion' would have taken place in Archie Bunker's living room, and Norman Lear would have stayed backstage, where he performs best. The Bunkers and the Stivics should have done all the talking, because it was their authentically American voices, so close to our own, that made the show a hit in the first place.

All In The Family was a mirror held up to the America of the '70s, dissecting out foibles and inconsistencies, and providing sometimes dangerous, sometimes hilarious reminders of the true nature of the world we live in.

As Lear pointed out, Family also told us about families - they sometimes scream and yell, but that does not diminish their love for one another. Lear defended Family's much-discussed "high decibel level" as an indication of how fully these people, the Bunkers and the Stivics, lived life.

The best things from the show - Edith's menopause, the night Mike and Archie were locked in the bar - were all seen in part. There was much to laugh and cry about in this series, as the home viewer was reminded with heavy-handed shots of women in the studio audience weeping.

It is unfortunate that Lear opted for a glitter curtain for this retrospective, instead of that wonderfully drab living room where 40 million people spent their Sunday nights.

SAMPLER

Tuesday, March 6

A "Brown Bag Special" with Marion James from the history department. Her lecture is "Village Green and City Square: Their artistic and social importance." Free and open to the public; 12:10 to 12:40 pm in the Vaughn Room of the Portsmouth Public Library.

MUSO presents "The Hollow Reed," mime and improvisations by a duet; tragicomedians. Stratford Room of the MUB, 8 pm, \$.75 for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

The Franklin has Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands, 6:30 and 8:30 pm.

Celebrity Series has New York New Music Ensemble in open rehearsals: Music Wing of Paul Creative Arts Center, 1-4 pm. and 7-10 pm. Rooms to be announced on bulletin board in PCAC.

Wednesday, March 7

The Franklin features the well-loved film, The Turning Point with strong performances by the ex-ballerina (Shirley MacLaine) turned housewife and the Prima (Ann Bancroft). A well-done hair-pulling scene by the two vying for each other's place. The classic conflict between raising a family and devoting oneself to a career. The dancing by Mikhail Baryshnikov is stupendous; while Leslie Brown is a lyrical dancer her acting leaves something to be desired (saccharine, anyone?) Watch it for the dance. 6:30 and 8:40 pm. One night only.

The Stone Church has Lunch at the Dump String Band, the favorite bluegrass band on campus. In a review last year, Brian Fraley said they will "wear a hole in your sneaker." The four (for those of you who haven't been introduced): Matt, Stan, Peter and Chris. The Church says this is a farewell to the four.



"Turning Point" is coming to the Franklin Wednesday night. Baryshnikov's bravura performance is the film's highlight.

Driveway Wilson at the Press Room in Portsmouth.

Celebrity Series has New York New Music Ensemble in open rehearsals: Music Wing of Paul Creative Arts Center, 1-4 pm. and 7-10 pm. Rooms to be announced on bulletin board in PCAC.

Thursday, March 8

The last night of "Lunch at the Dump."

The New York New Music Ensemble, in residence for the week performs tonight at the Johnson Theater, 8 pm. Classics from the twentieth century and the works of young composers. The program will include works by Paul Alan Levi and Joan Tower. The Ensemble was founded by six young Juilliard trained musicians in 1975, and is associated with the Music Department of Princeton University. They have performed with the International World Music Days Festival on Contemporary Music and Whitney Museum's Counterweight Festival. Instruments include flute, clarinet, violin, cello and piano.

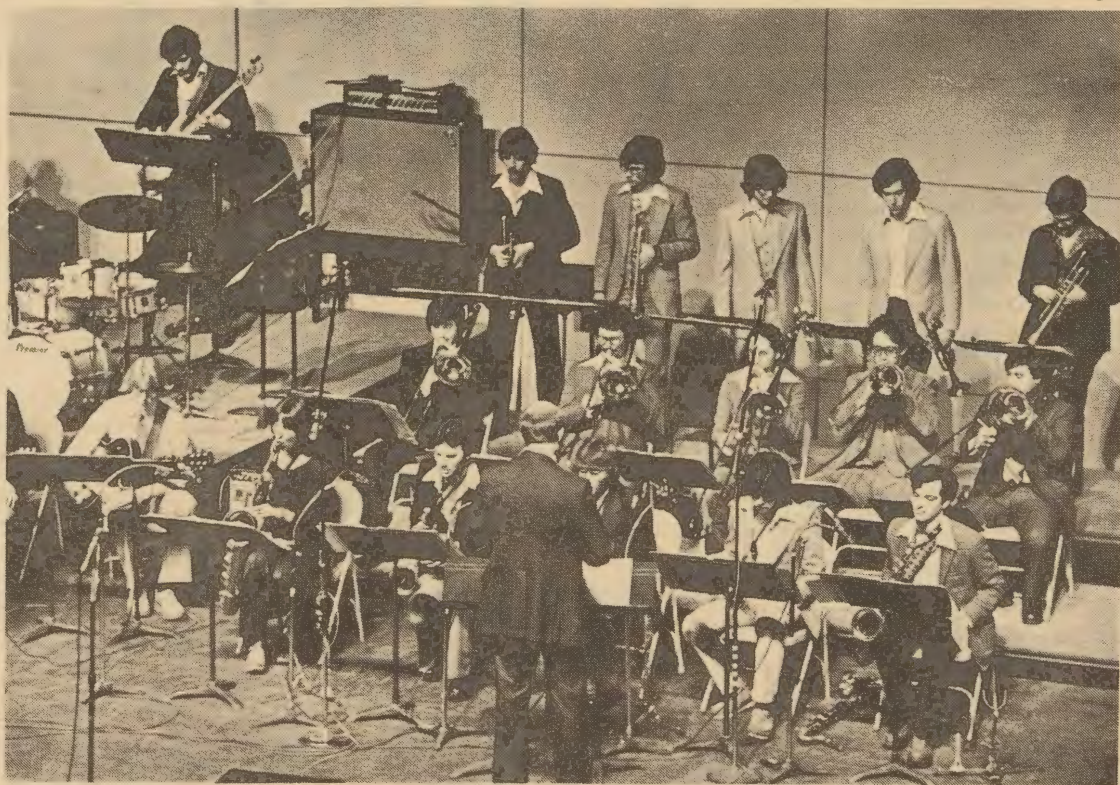
Theatre by the Sea opens with a new play The Sea Horse, one of the ten best plays of the 1974 season. Edward Moore's award-winning play takes place at a saloon called the Sea Horse. A bawdy love story between Gertrude Blum, the 200 pound proprietess and her sailor back from the sea to marry his svelte love. Gertrude's new weight doesn't turn his love aside and his steamboat attempts to shatter her defenses prove steamy. The Sea Horse plays for six weeks; check out TBS' discount ticket offer. Call 431-6660.

The Franklin has Julia with Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave. 6:30 and 8:35 pm.

Bergman's great film Cries and Whispers is MUSO's "Grande Illusions" film. Starring Liv Ullman and Harriet Anderson. The Stratford Room of the MUB, 7 and 9:30 pm. Admission \$1.00 or MUSO film pass.

UNH Jazz Festival

All that Jazz Strikes the University Band



The UNH Jazz Band delivered jazz in more than just a lovin' spoonful during the concert on Sunday night, the highlight of the sixth annual jazz festival.

The UNH Jazz Band, directed by Greg Balfany, and the Seacoast Big Band with Ed Soph and Bobby Shew were in concert Sunday night at Johnson Theater of the Paul Creative Arts Center, the final event of the jazz festival.

By Dana Jennings

Don't let the sports jackets, pastel shirts, and squeaky-clean All-American faces fool you, the UNH Jazz Band is cool.

Sunday night, the band capped off UNH's sixth annual jazz festival with a tight set of music that was like an ear massage with cold silk.

Directed by Greg Balfany, the band, with the help of guest artists Bobby Shew and Ed Soph, never let the near-capacity crowd catch its breath.

The playing of trumpeter Shew was the high point of the concert. Before Shew went on stage, Balfany told the audience, "We're bringing out a man who's going to part your hair."

Shew delivered.

Backed well by the UNH band, Shew - legs bending, cheeks puffed, each twist and turn accentuating notes - wailed and blasted through a Mike Miller arrangement of Stevie Wonder's "Living for the City."

Only Wonder was missing.

After the number, Shew, who has worked with Tommy Dorsey and Woody Herman could only manage an out-of-breath, "Thankyou," to the crowd's applause.

"Evergreen" from the movie "A Star is Born," was another song Shew infused with life. Shew, who worked on the movie's soundtrack, sent the song scoring above its original Streisand schmaltziness.

His arrangement gave the song depth and substance versus its pop confection.

Drummer Ed Soph, who has toured with the Glenn Miller Orchestra and Woody Herman, while not as flamboyant as Shew, also did a good job.

Soph and the band played a haunting version of "Dearly Beloved".

The piece moved slowly, almost elegiacly. It was soulful, sad, creating images of last good-byes. It evoked a scene of the last couple at a Gatsby party, dancing to imaginary music at 3 a.m.

Soph's drumming was slow, sweeping, gentle.

Suddenly, the piece segued into a high-energy, party-time composition. It was brash stuff, with hints of calypso and copa music - Havana on a Saturday night in the 40s.

And then, just as quickly, Havana faded, the music slowed and it was over.

Soph also brought life to what is usually the most boring part of any concert, the drum solo.

In a piece written for him by Chris Wood, Soph came up with a lively, intriguing drum solo, creating varied and interesting sounds. The only problem with it, as with most drum solos, is that it was too long.

Although Soph and Shew were the showcases of the concert, they were backed admirably by the tight, accomplished playing of the UNH Jazz Band.

The Seacoast Big Band, consisting of Seacoast area residents did a good job in the opening set, loosening up the crowd for the second.



Bobby Shew, Sunday night's jazz man. (Bob Bauer photo)



Percussion...

(Bob Bauer photo)



Bobby Shew instructs a student during the improvisation clinic held on Saturday. (Lydia Staab photo)



and the brass from the UNH Jazz Band. (Bob Bauer photos)

Kidstuff at Theatre by the Sea Go Jump in the Lake



By Marilyn Davis

The close quarters of Portsmouth's Theatre by the Sea were filled Saturday with a different kind of audience than usually attends TBS. Adults were the minority; kids ruled during Phillips Exeter Academy's delightful production of "Go Jump in the Lake."

The story, written by Elaine Berman and directed by Martha Thomas, concerns the problems of Ferdinand, the boy with the funny name, Bartholomew, the perfume-squirting skunk, and Jennifer, a dragon who couldn't beat a Bic Butane in a fire-breathing contest. The problems of misfits and peer pressure are acted out by this energetic troupe of young people, and the ensuing moral lesson is full of fun and never preachy.

The eight actors appear to be enjoying themselves as much as their juvenile audience. Dressed in baggy black pants and brightly colored jerseys, they open the show with a song ("Come and Play"), and a romping game of Red Rover. Their approach is none too subtle—"This is fighting, this is talking things over"—but subtlety would be lost on their young audience anyway. As it is, much of the troupe's appeal stems from their bright, direct approach.

David Loud is the pugnacious Ferdinand, a boy who can only hit out when teased about his name. On his travels he meets Bartholomew the skunk, played with humor by William Tuthill, and Margy Popper as the fast-talking, fireless dragon Jennifer. Like the play, the acting lacks subtlety; the actors are young and need polish. But in a children's play like this one their exuberance makes up for the roughness that more experience will correct.

The acting is largely improvisational. The players are trees, chairs, even a steaming kettle. Four large colored

wooden boxes hold their necessary costume changes (sheets for the knights, bridal veils for their ladies) and double as blocks for building fortresses and pedestals.

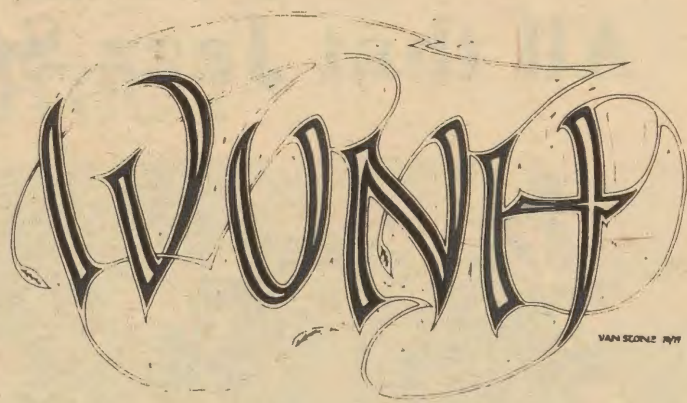
Ferdinand, Jennifer, and Bart are the beknighted heroes of the play as they search for someone to help them with their problems. Complications arise when they meet Peter Josephson and Melvin Coffee as George and Harold, two not-so-mighty knights searching for a dragon to kill.

There are a few moments of suspense when it seems Jennifer might become soup for the knight's dinner, but even the young audience knows there are no real bad guys in the story. Sure enough, the ending is happy and delightfully paradoxical. Bart the skunk discovers he can breathe fire, Jennifer learns to emit an atrocious skunk smell, and delightfully paradoxical. talk to people instead of hitting them. The dragon hunters marry their brides, and everyone lives happily ever after.

The play's biggest problem comes after it ends when the actors shed their characters too quickly with no transition. It is not easy for a five year old to accept the fact that the dragon is now a girl playing a guitar.

The show finishes with a singalong. Rousing renditions of "Puff, the Magic Dragon", "If you're happy," and "Old Lady Leary" are sung by everyone.

A lot of smiling children left Theatre by the Sea Saturday, a real credit to the high-energy production by Phillips Exeter Academy.



WUNH PROGRAM GUIDE
91.3 FREEWAVES
REQUEST LINE: 862-2222

L.P. COMPLETE EVERY NIGHT AT 11:00.

TUESDAY: George Harrison, "George Harrison"
WEDNESDAY: Tycoon, "Tycoon"
THURSDAY: Granatini Bros., "G-Force"

SPECIAL PROGRAMS THIS WEEK:

TUESDAY: 6-6:40 pm. "Evening Classical Concert" with Barry Weissman
6:40 pm. ECAC Hockey Playoffs - UNH vs. Yale
WEDNESDAY: 6-8 pm. Barry Weissman hosts "Evening Classical Concert"
8-10 pm. NPR's "Jazz Alive" featuring Sarah Vaughn and Harold Land/Blue Mitchell
10-11 pm. "Expressions" showcases the latest jazz releases. Matt Cegelis is your host.
THURSDAY: 6:00 pm. Student Government Report with Student Body President Doug Cox.
6:05-8 pm. "Evening Classical Concert" with Ray Matheson.
8-9 pm. "Indeed", the radio magazine with Terry Monmaney.
9-11 pm. "Oldies" with Marshall Miller

FRIDAY:
FRIDAY: Regular programming ends for spring break. WUNH will continue broadcasting on an abbreviated schedule. Have a great vacation!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

A MESSAGE FROM STVN

Video is perhaps the most powerful medium known for communicating ideas, information and entertainment. For a stimulating and rewarding experience, participate in our programming series and productions. Membership meetings are every Thursday night at 7:00 in the MUB, room 110. Our office doors are usually open seven days a week. Do yourself a favor; get involved.

MEMORANDUM

TO: ALL STUDENTS
FROM: OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE
DATE: 2 MARCH 1979
RE: ROOM DRAW 1979

IF YOU WISH TO LIVE ON CAMPUS NEXT YEAR READ THIS MEMO.

ROOM DRAW 1979 WILL BEGIN ON APRIL 2ND TO BE ELIGIBLE TO LIVE ON CAMPUS YOU MUST BE CURRENTLY RESIDING IN A RESIDENCE HALL AND YOU MUST FOLLOW THE ROOM DRAW 1979 GUIDELINES WHICH WILL BE MAILED TO YOU SHORTLY AFTER VACATION. A \$50 HOUSING APPLICATION FEE WILL BE REQUIRED OF ALL STUDENTS APPLYING FOR ON CAMPUS HOUSING



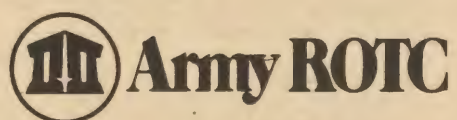
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If selected, you will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Reserve and remain in student status until graduation.

Your agreement specifies that you will serve one year on active duty as a commissioned officer for each year of participation in the scholarship program, with a three year minimum (exclusive of periods of post graduate professional education).

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PROFESSION _____

classified ads

wanted

Part English setter pups. 5 beautiful puppies must be given new homes or they will have to be destroyed. Please call 332-4800 between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. 3/6

Wanted to sublease - furnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Durham. Needed last week of May to Sept. Looking for reasonable but inexpensive offer. Call 868-9789 Amy or Steph. 3/6

RENTAL WANTED - Univ. couple, Eng/RN, seek apt. or small house to rent by April 1. No kids, no pets, excellent local references. \$200/mo range or caretaking situation desired. Call C. Brown 2-1214 days or 868-7269 eves. 3/9

RECORDS! Cash for LP's/45's from 1964-70. LP's - 50/1.00/1.50. 45's - 25/50. Higher for certain items. Price dependent on condition. Call Jim at 742-8809. Keep trying. Examples: Kinks, Monkees, McCoy's... 3/6

help wanted

Help Wanted: The Seacoast Regional Counseling Center, in Portsmouth is looking for a part time instructor for an adaptive Outward Bound Program. Applicant must qualify for work study. For further details please contact the financial aid office or call Bill Black or John Gruen (431-6703). 3/6

AVON - Needs representatives (male or female) to service Dorms, offices, and territories in Durham, Lee, Madbury. Earn high commission. Phone 742-6666 or write Genevieve Smith, 9 Concord Way, Dover, N.H. 3/30

Hotel or Food Service students wanted to work in Food Service operation at Great Bay Racquet Center in Newmarket nights and weekends. Call Chuck Sullivan 659-3151. 742-8547. 3/6

Immediate opening for an office assistant in The Career Planning and Placement Service. Prefer students eligible for Work-Study. Interested students may apply in Room 203 Huddleston Hall. 3/6

Need Money? Avon can solve your problems. Sell world famous toiletries, gifts and jewelry. Earn high commission. Phone Gen Smith 742-6666 for details without obligation. 3/30

WORKING FOREMAN...for young landscape construction firm in the Manchester, N.H. area. Must have previous supervisory experience in construction, ability to lead crew, and ability to drive small machinery. Plant knowledge and mechanical ability would be considered an asset. Position available immediately; 40-55 hours per week; salary commensurate with experience. Tel. 603-434-9175. Mail resume and references to Chris Herrin Associates, 417a Harvey Road, Manchester, N.H. 03103. 3/23

Artist Needed to design original promotional artwork for a large athletic event. Call 742-6884 evenings. 3/9

Secretary/Draftperson...with a young landscape architectural office in the Manchester area. Must be experienced in secretarial skills, drafting skills desirable, but not necessary. 15-25 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience. References required. Tel. 434-2175. 4/23

EE major for summer: Design, build, test circuit boards and microprocessors. Major company between Boston and Lowell. \$4.50-\$6.00 hourly. Call Bob McCaffery, 862-1184, by March 9. 3/6

EE major for summer: Design, test power sources and circuitry for upper prosthetic device. 25 miles southwest of Boston. \$207 weekly. Apply by March 9, Associate Dean, CEPS, Kingsbury Hall. 3/6

EE, ME, BET majors (six summer jobs): Government agency near Portsmouth, N.H. \$180 weekly. Apply by April 15 with Bob McCaffery, DCE, Brook House. 3/6

EE majors (six summer jobs): Defense contractor in Nashua, N.H. Salaries vary. Contact Associate Dean, CEPS, Kingsbury Hall, by March 9. 3/6

EE major for summer: Computer applications with major company in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Salary varies. Call Bob McCaffery, 862-1184, by March 9. 3/6

Computer Science (three summer field experiences): Programming, testing components of computerized typesetting equipment. Major company between Boston and Lowell. \$4.50-\$6.00 hourly. Apply by March 9, Associate Dean, CEPS, Kingsbury Hall. 3/6

Computer Science (six summer jobs): Programming aids with local government agency. \$180 weekly. Apply by April 15, Bob McCaffery, DCE, Brook House. 862-1184. 3/6

Business majors (two summer field experiences): Computer applications of business data. Insurance company, Portsmouth area. \$207 weekly. Apply by March 9, WSBE Advising Center, McConnell Hall. 3/6

History majors (numerous summer openings in New England and the Northeast): National Park technicians. \$160-\$180 weekly. Apply by April 15 with the UNH Department of History, Horton Social Science Center. 3/6

History majors (summer college work study): Exhibit docents for Nantucket historical sites. \$3.00-\$3.50 hourly. Apply by March 29 with Bob McCaffery, DCE, 862-1184. 3/6

History major (for summer): Interpreter, Plymouth, Massachusetts. \$3.00 hourly. Apply by March 29, History Department, Horton Social Science Center, or Bob McCaffery, DCE, 862-1184. 3/6

Help Wanted: Store clerk and dock attendants. Full time and part time. Inquire at Great Bay Marine Fox Point Rd., Newington 3/30

services

Typing: papers, letters, resumes, etc. Professional look \$50 a page. Spelling, grammar corrected on request. Call Karen 862-1700 weekdays and leave message 868-9666 eves, weekends. 3/6

PIANO LESSONS - Member NGPT - Trained at MOZARTEUM in Salzburg, Austria. 30 years experience teaching in Dover, N.H., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and Augsburg, Germany. All lessons at two pianos. Tel: 742-5919. 3/30

Fast, accurate typing of your manuscript, 20 pound bond paper. Olivetti Lexicon, free pickup and delivery, minor editing. \$.75/page. Call (1) 332-8450 or 664-2217. 3/6

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save money on your brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012. 3/23

ASTROLOGY - Natal charts done in the Circadian Analysis system. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge. Twenty-five dollars. For information call Bradley 2-1319 or 868-9678 and leave message. 3/30

ADVANCED OPEN WATER SCUBA CLASS TO START 1st Mar. Call 664-7691 for details. Leads to Divemaster Certification! Ask for Mark - Keep Trying. 3/9

The Occupational Therapy Department is now accepting applications for internal transfer into Fall 1979 sophomore year of the Occupational Therapy major. Application forms and instructions may be picked up in the OT Dept. office, Hewitt 218E. All applications must be submitted by March 22, 1979. 3/9

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Typing: Dissertations, letters, resumes, reports, theses, IBM selectric, 22 yrs. experience. 749-2692. 3/2

rides

Riders Needed: I'm going to southern New Jersey for spring break. Leaving 3/9 and returning on 3/18. Call 749-2392 after 5:00 pm and ask for Linda Eppelman. 3/6

Student Caucus

STUDENT CAUCUS
continued from page 3

readers of "Aegis" themselves were against it, that the problem was an invention of the Caucus."

Knight said she is concerned that future Student Caucuses will propose measures similar to St. Laurent's.

"I'm glad we were able to get out from under that thumb," she said, "but it will probably happen again next year."

"People at 'Aegis' have to have a defense already prepared

in anticipation," said Knight. "There's nothing we can do about it except prepare ourselves."

St. Laurent said he is "disappointed" by the Caucus vote, and said he would have "liked to have seen quantified by some percentage the number of graduated versus undergraduates published in the magazine."

But I do feel her point is valid, that they do have a place in the magazine," said St. Laurent.

"I still think I'll look into this matter next year," St. Laurent added. "By no means is the issue closed. I don't want to be looked at as a policeman or something, but I just want to make sure we have the best magazine possible."

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Need ride to Southeast Conn? I am going to New London 3/9, leaving at about 10 am & taking ferry across to LONG ISLAND. Need help with expenses. Call Katy at 2-1614 or 868-9833. 3/6

NYC or NJ? If you would like company for the ride down for Spring Break, call Bruce in room 310 at 868-9715 or 2-1636. I can leave anytime after 10 on Friday March 9. Driving and expenses will be shared. 3/23

cars for sale

Winter Steal - 1971 Triumph 650 new sprocket tire, paint, forks, etc. Mechanic owned. 12,000 miles, many extras. A fantastic bike. Desperate for money, must sell \$700 or B.O. 742-8194. 3/6

1976 Ford F-100 Van Good Condition. New rear brakes, 2 new tires, sunroof, FM 8-track. Many more extras! Best offer. Call Mike 749-3080 after 6. Leave message. 3/9

71 V.W. Karmann Ghia, forest green, excellent, tape cass. Must sell, leaving area. \$1250.00 942-8252 or 868-7508. 3/6

1972 Pontiac Lemans, 3 speed, 6 cylinder. High mileage but high dependability. Started every time in Feb's coldest. 5 speaker stereo. New tires, alignment, springs, tune up. \$750.00 Call 942-5902 after 5. 3/27

For Sale: DATSUN 1976 B210 Honeybee. Excellent condition \$2200 or best offer. Call 431-4799 before 11 a.m. 3/6

1971 FIAT X-19, yellow w/black stripe. 2 seater convertible hardtop. New Radials, AM-FM stereo. 61K but car is Mint. \$2,350.00 or B.R.O. Gregg in 313, 868-9814. 3/9

1973 Mercury Comet reclining bucket seats, tinted glass, automatic, PS, Vinal roof, V-8, \$600 or best offer. 868-5585. 3/6

for sale

Goodyear Polyester Radials - Beat the rush for tires this spring, 4 tires - BR 78-13 \$25 each. Don't pass up this excellent opportunity! Call 332-4800 from 7 am to 9 pm. 3/6

Sports Equipment - Skis-Graves, 190, fiberglass (unused), \$75. skates-C.C.M. size 8 \$10; shin pads-Cooper, \$10; Hockey gloves-\$10; Back pack-Hilerv, \$15; sleeping bag-Army, 40F, \$30; Call Mark 868-1088. 3/6

For Sale: 1 pair of Raichle freestyle mens ski boots, size 8 Reg, \$165, asking \$50, only used one season. Call Jim at 868-5194 evenings. 3/20

Onkyo TX 1500 Receiver 60 watts, BIC 940 turntable, TE C A-106 cassette deck, EPI 120 speakers only 4 months old, \$900.00 As a system or separate pieces. Mike Al 742-7856. 3/23

For Sale: one men's down-filled Woolrich parka-in excellent condition-worn only a few times-for \$45. Royal blue with orange and white stripe across back. Call Cynthia 692-2328 mornings before 9 or evenings after 10. 3/9

Nikkormat FTN Camera for sale. For beginner or Pro. Made by Nikon w/ Nikkor 50mm F2 lens. \$225 firm. Also Micro Nikkor 55mm, F3.5-22. \$160 firm. Call Bob Bauer 659-2593. 3/6

Pair of Becker Speakers. Acoustic Air Suspension System. Power rating 35 watts. Excellent condition. Would like \$50, but willing to compromise. Call Scott at 749-4594. 3/9

Gabba Gabba Hey! Must sell 4 mon. old Vista Silver Shadow 10-speed. Cost \$290 will let go for \$200 now. Black w/ red trim. Call Bradley 868-9678 or 2-1319. 3/6

Goodyear Polyester Radials - Beat the rush for tires this spring, 4 tires - BR 78-13 \$25 each. Don't pass up this excellent opportunity! Call 332-4800 from 7 am to 9 pm. 3/6

for rent

Furnished Room for rent. \$135.00 month. Limited kitchen and phone priv. Male, non-smoker. Room 14 x 14, carpeted, walk in closet. Quiet student only. Tel: 742-5919. 3/6

Two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator on Kari-Van, \$210 plus utilities, call after 5 pm, 749-3723. 3/6

Olde Madbury Lane - 2 bedroom apt. to sublet w/ opt. for fall. Living room, kitchen, bath. Lots of closets. Laundry downstairs. No Pets. \$220/mo. plus electricity. Call 749-4594. Scott, Richard. 3/9

Apt. to sublet April-June w/ option to rent. \$220/mo. & heat. Dover on Kari-Van r/c. Renee 742-9268 or 742-4293. Keep trying! 3/27

lost and found

FOUND: Sat. night Feb. 3, a Dupro watch in area of Huddleston Hall on campus. Contact Bill in Stoke 261 - pay phone 868-9853, hall phone 862-2374. 3/9

Lost one large tan down vest in Library. If found please call 868-5194. 3/9

202 Central Ave. - St. Patrick's Day Parties - A navy EMS down parka and class-5 blue vest were picked up by the wrong owners. If know of whereabouts, call 569-6363 - Leslie or Beth. We're cold. 3/9

LOST - Cross pencil, gold, near Kingsbury or MUB. Engraved on top half. If found please call 742-0634. Will identify engraving. 3/9

CWIP charges

CWIP
continued from page 3

ment that the CWIP charges be continued, but only for non-residential, commercial users.

Under that plan, which the Associated General Contractors and the Business and Industry Association of New Hampshire have been lobbying for in recent weeks, residential Public Service customers would not have to pay CWIP charges.

But, said Duncan, "small businesses, like dental offices, and hospitals, schools, and state and city offices would still have to pay the charges."

Public Service Co., anticipating a possible end to CWIP charges, has already announced plans to sell up to 30 percent of its interest in the Seabrook plant.

New Hampshire's business establishment last week lobbied strongly against that proposal, declaring in full page advertisements the state's daily newspapers that the sale of stock would result in a "Seabrook Sellout", which would place ownership of the finished plant in the hands of Massachusetts companies.

But, said Duncan, other New Hampshire power companies have indicated an interest in buying some of the proffered shares.

"New England Power Co., which owns Granite State Electric Co. (a New Hampshire-based firm) has indicated they would be willing to buy 15 percent of the Seabrook plant," said Duncan.

Icewomen crown UConn

ICEWOMEN
continued from page 24

Cats won.

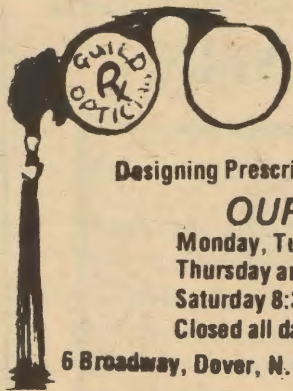
The only loss the women suffered this year came at the hands of the Massport Jets. Leading early, the Jets scored six straight goals in the second period to get the breathing room it needed.

"I don't have to do much to get them going," said UNH coach Russ McCurdy. "All I do is open the door for them so they don't skate through it."

Photographers Wanted

especially for Tues. issue

Stop Mon. or Thurs.
evening, room 151, MUB
ask for Bob or Jan



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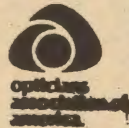
Monday, Tuesday 8:30 AM-5:00 PM

Thursday and Friday 8:30 AM-6:00 PM

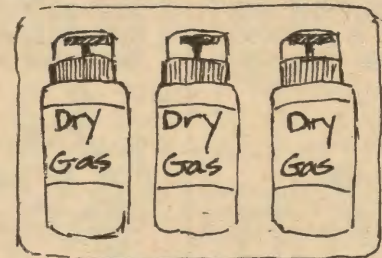
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- ✓ Tennis shirts & shorts
- ✓ Tennis balls
- ✓ Raquetball raquets & balls
- ✓ Frisbees
- ✓ Swimsuits-Caps-Goggles
- ✓ Warm-up suits 20 % off

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Mon - Sat

classified ads

Lost at the Brown vs. UNH Hockey Game Tuesday night: One Blue & Orange ski hat and one pair of Blue Ski Gloves. If found or taken by mistake please call Jim at 862-1490 or 868-5194. 3/6

LOST - A Kelly green size 10 sweater with dark green leather elbow patches-sometime since January, somewhere in Durham. If you have found it, please call 2-1164, or 868-9662, and ask for Rosie, or leave a message. 3/6

Lost on Friday 2/23, a silver and abalone double band ring, sentimental value, if found please call Lenore at 868-9684 or 862-1172. 3/6

roommates

Roommate needed by March 1st. Pref. over 21, neat, clean, w/ sense of humor. Own room \$100/mo. and phone. E. Concord St. Dover on K-Van. Call 749-2580 at 9:00 a.m. or after 10:30 p.m. Keep trying!!! 3/6

Need 1 roommate, male or female for gorgeous apartment. Large living room with wood beams in ceiling, \$80/month each incl. util. Call Steve at 868-1006 or Henry at 868-2224. 3/9

personals

All Women are Invited to participate in the Women's Center's weekly meetings. We are a cooperative organization seeking new ideas and interests. We have a full library of books concerning women and files of useful information available to you. Come see what we're all about. Room 134 MUB, or call 2-1968. 3/9

MAREK - To the young lady who lived in Scott Hall and worked in Philbrook last semester. I met you at the Christian Christmas Party in Hubbard last December. I would like to see you again. Please let me know where you live. You can reply thru Philbrook Box 4281. -A Christian Brother. 3/9

LETTUCE for sale. Why pay 89¢ a head when you can get it for 50¢? For more information call 868-5150 after 6 pm. This is no gimmick! 3/9

JERS, SUZIE, R.D. - Thank for the: Long talks, happy hour blitzes, backgammon battles, mellow wine parties, honesty, help (when I trip, lose my keys, meal ticket, and sometimes my sanity!), the laughs and thank most of all for your friendship! Get psyched for the road trip to N.J. and U-Mass. Love Always, Woodstock, Thumper, Sexy Fox. 3/6

Haroulesberg - will you be available to be a degenerate with us soon? Please? We'll be your best friends! Brownie & Smellin' 3/6

Acacia - Devine 3rd loves your buns...all five of them. 3/6

"Lumpsy" - we've made it thru Porifera and sig. fig.'s, monocots and catalysts! Happy B-day, and live it up before they change the drinking age! Love, D. 3/6

Just think what they would say if they knew you were 20 and still a virgin. Happy Birthday. May this one be the best one yet! Love, ME. 3/6

To the guy with the gentle knees at the hockey game. It sure was nice having it reciprocated. How about same seats for tonight's game. Go for it. C. 3/6

J. K. & D. The Three Stooges at Stratford house, have a great Florida vacation! K & D have a great birthday too! Love, Di. 3/6

To the cuties in 118 Alexander: When do we get our cake? We'll even share it with you. But please don't make it as dry as the wine! Love, Ralph and Fred. 3/3

K.H. Hope your 21st was the greatest. You deserve many, many more. Your the bestest, love ya, Me. 3/6

To the DZ Sisters: Thank for the popcorn last Saturday night. It was a "Wild and Crazy" Friday and Saturday. Thanks Again -Sigma Beta

Cables - is it true you're going to join Jacques Cousteau's troops and capture wild whales?

Stoney - you can sing and play the guitar, freak-out, win the hearts of sweet young things, and take courses at the same time. Just tell me, how the hell do ya do it? BUT, can you walk on water?

Be Nooky: Stoke side, drinking beer, slamming doors at 3 am, looking like frog, doing the rock, 1st ATO then holes in the wall, SAE punch, pilot to co-pilot, got a blanket & mittens for the beach?, bamboo beads, free ride around campus, and GPL putting ya to bed-50 times-BL's room at 2 am, even slow dancing - But - road trips - Forget it! Happy Birthday - Love, Di. 3/6

To my Secret Valentine, Haven't I given you enough encouragement yet? Still can't figure out who I am?! your secret admirer 3/6

To Annie, Jilly, Joanna, Karen, Kate, Laura, Marie, Mary Loooo, and Zoe, HERES TO YOU - we made it through a long winter - lets go celebrate Spring together. Hope you fools have a super break - I love you all! Madame B. 3/6

The Studs, Thanks for the romantic evening (morning) at the beach, tingling, pizza to Cheerios, what a night! The Studesses. 3/6

To the Chi O Sisters: Could you please explain why you were seen walking out of TKE with sheets and pillows. Do you expect us to follow your example? Please advise. Love, Your Pledgies. 3/6

LOCO, to the worlds greatest coach, thanks for all the time, effort and energy. Middlebury was great! Will miss you in Michigan. from the tastest women on skis. 3/6

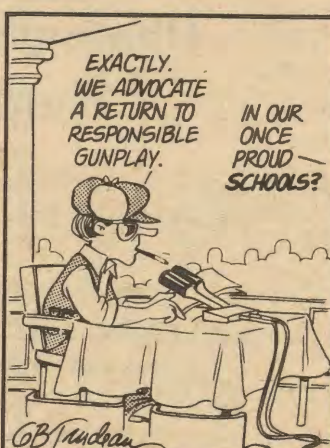
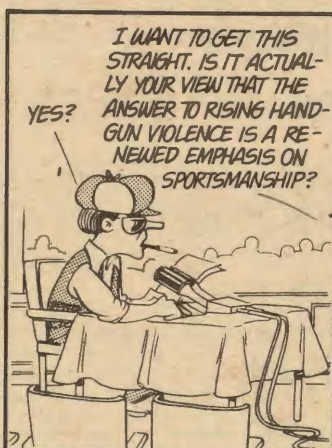
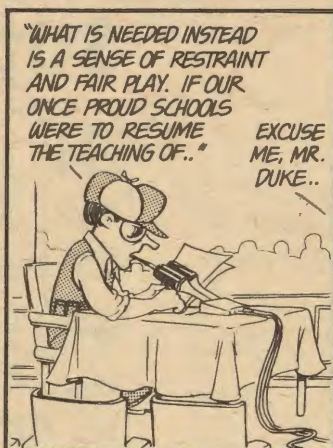
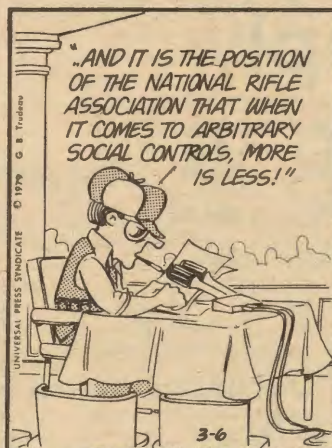
BON VOYAGE! To Sue, Mary, Nancy and Jan and also to Andrea and Sharon. Have a great time! Wish I was going too! Love, C.A.N. 3/6

JPH: Although Leos are more charming, dyn mic and interesting, Piceans definitely make better cooks. Have an "awsome" 20th and watch out for garage windows when you're celebrating in Mass. Much love, LKL.

SNIVELY FANS - the Cats need our help tonite to beat the Elis, so let's get there early, and let's get psyched and make that arena LOUDER than it's ever been. The Front Row 3/6

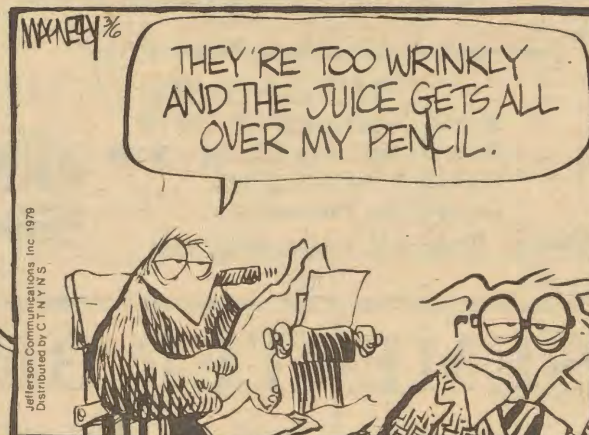
THERESA: Thank you for the terrific party. I couldn't have asked for a better birthday. I never suspected a thing but would have liked to see you plan the whole thing. Sue 2/6

Doonesbury comics by Garry Trudeau

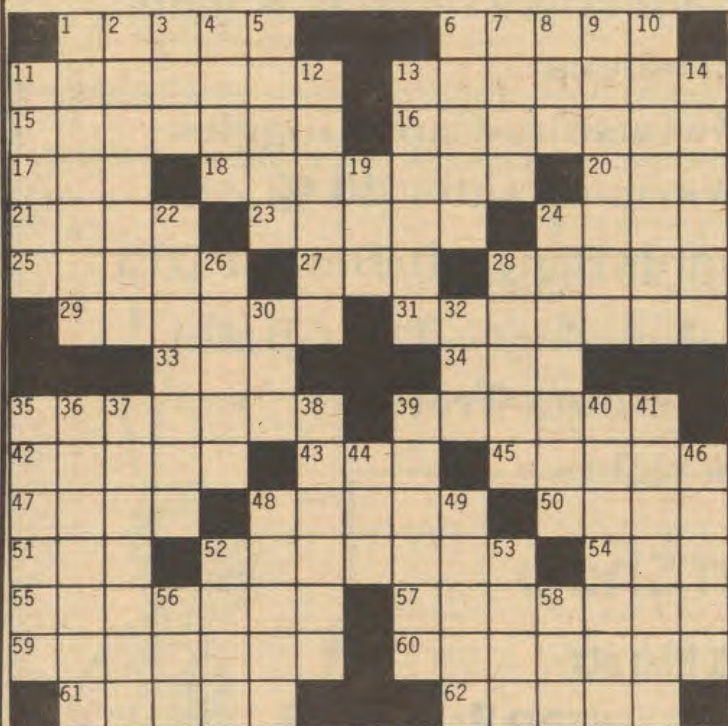


Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-14

ACROSS

- 1 Amulet
- 6 Glass bottle
- 11 Skull
- 13 Station
- 15 Emit rays
- 16 Making sense
- 17 Tally
- 18 Libraries and banks
- 20 Wood sorrel
- 21 gin
- 23 Item for Julia Child
- 24 Type of cheese
- 25 Prefix for gram or graph
- 27 "A Majority of —"
- 28 La Scala offering
- 29 Roasting pin
- 31 Withstands
- 33 Accelerate
- 34 Sot's ailment, for short
- 35 Wrench
- 39 Morons
- 42 Units of verse measurement
- 43 Bungle
- 45 Accustom

- 47 Actor Jannings
- 48 Arose
- 50 Spanish river
- 51 Records, for short
- 52 Graduates
- 54 Storage place
- 55 Adding machine, for one
- 57 Art product
- 59 Improve in appearance
- 60 Puts a picture up again
- 61 French legislative body
- 62 Johnny Mercer's subject

DOWN

- 1 Baby beds
- 2 Food fish
- 3 Black cuckoo
- 4 Money of Iran
- 5 Muffles
- 6 Task
- 7 Joplin pieces
- 8 Prefix for cycle
- 9 Works with secret messages
- 10 Afternoon server (2 wds.)
- 11 1929 occurrence
- 12 Adviser
- 13 Ingenious
- 14 Relatives of the camel
- 19 Corleone
- 22 Everlasting
- 24 Incident
- 26 Buck
- 28 Rome's ancient port
- 30 "All About —"
- 32 Mr. Byrnes
- 35 Refines metal
- 36 Majorette's items
- 37 Barley's beards
- 38 Tennis play
- 39 Presser
- 40 Labeling
- 41 Hot —, Arkansas
- 44 Gypsy man
- 46 Ice device
- 48 Driving hazard
- 49 Tropical fruit
- 52 Calgary's province (abbr.)
- 53 Reverberate
- 56 Scottish tree
- 58 Chinese dynasty

Grievance

GRIEVANCE
continued from page 1

nal. I don't know that there is any appeal avenue open."

"If people make requests and write letters, I will certainly take those seriously," he said.

When asked if he might reconsider his decision because of the protests, Mills declined to comment.

Moore said he thinks there is "a tremendous amount of concern among the faculty about this decision, which clearly is not in the best interests of the faculty."

"I'm not sure if we're supposed to appeal the decision of the president back to the president," he said. "A lot of confusion about this stems from the fact that it is already at the highest level. The case is in the hands of the president."

The issue was discussed for an hour and a half at the Faculty Caucus meeting but no decisions were made except to form an ad hoc committee to study the grievance process in general.

"If the intervention by Spitz into the promotion and tenure process before it even started is true, it makes a mockery of the promotion and tenure system," said Richard Schrieber, professor of botany.

"The cavalier treatment given to the Professional Standards Committee's review by President Mills also makes a mockery of the grievance process," Schrieber said.

The motion to form an ad hoc committee was passed by a vote of 23 to 11.

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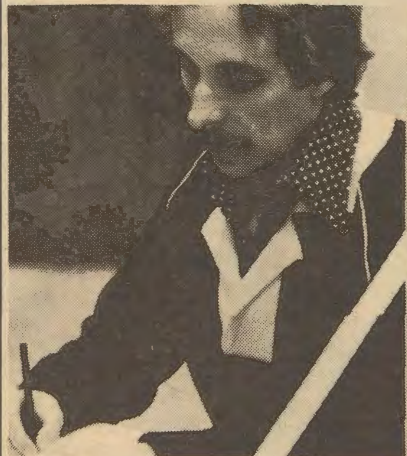
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for summer jobs
daily 1-5 pm
March 13th-18th and
March 20th-24th
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Rye Harbor

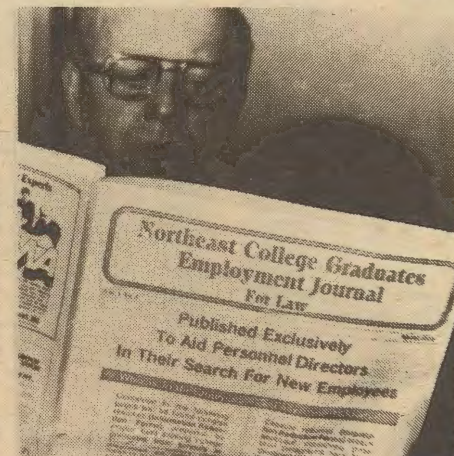
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Below is a sample of the Information Resume Reduction Form to use when making out your Employment Journal resume. Please follow the IRRF directions for clarity and simplicity. It is divided into 4 sections: Career Objectives (100 words), Academic Achievements (25 words), Personal Background (75 words), and Additional Information (25 words).

1. CAREER OBJECTIVES (up to 100 words)

What type of position are you seeking? State related professional experience, i.e. volunteer work, internships, research projects, junior achievements, etc. Potential employers should know any skills, attitudes, interests, responsibility, leadership that can be related to career of your choice.

2. ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS (up to 25 words)

List degree(s), Major-Minor, honors, GPA, scholarships, areas of certification.

3. PERSONAL INTERESTS, SKILLS, BACKGROUND (up to 75 words)

List clubs, committees, organizations, including offices held, extra-curricular activities (sports, etc.). Any past employment, full or part time, not career-related.

4. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION (up to 25 words)

This section is not required but some personnel directors would be interested in knowing the following: age, marital status, sex, health, race, salary required and location preferred.

CATEGORIES — Please check one . . .

(If more than one desired, please check and enclose additional \$10.00 each.)

- | | |
|---|--|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Engineers-Scientific | <input type="checkbox"/> Education |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Writers / Artists / Entertainers | <input type="checkbox"/> Computers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Accountants | <input type="checkbox"/> Medical |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lawyers | <input type="checkbox"/> Government |
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On to the playoffs



After finishing in second place in the ECAC, the UNH Wildcats move on to the playoffs tonight. A few highlights of the season (clockwise from left): goalie Greg Moffett makes a skate save in the Cats' 3-3 tie with BU; junior Sean Coady lets a Brown player know who's boss; Ralph Cox, the Cats' new All-Everything, keeps a wary eye on the proceedings at UVM; freshman Ron Reeve does his part to keep his BU opponent away from the puck. (Gerry Miles, Art Illman photos)

Frank Roy: the man behind UNH's machine

By Lee Hunsaker

Short, choppy strides were the order of the day. Nothing lengthy, no quick spurts of speed; just take it easy and get the legs back.

Around and around the rink drifted the skater, occasionally picking up a loose puck and shooting on net. It was fifteen minutes after practice had officially ended, five minutes after manager Ken Cox had left the ice with all but one of the pucks.

Still he drifted about, taking no certain route. A handful of youngsters watched him wide-eyed and anxious -- anxious for an autograph and maybe the puck, or better yet, his stick.

After gaining enough gumption and courage, three young boys run onto the ice to confront the man who Charlie Holt describes as possibly "the most unsung player in UNH history."

He stickhandles among their squeals of delight, playing a quick game of keep away with the black disc, always teasing them

with "Who wants the puck, who wants it?" In the end, the puck would flip lazily over the boards with the boys dashing after it.

Then, undisturbed, Frank Roy quietly skates off the ice.

"He's basically a playmaker," says Holt. "He has a good outside shot."

"I wasn't recruited highly (to UNH)," recounts Roy, a Berlin native. "I came here with no scholarship, with no promise of anything."

"I thought maybe I had a chance to make the team, and maybe skate a couple of years before getting into any games."

It was a path pursued by other Wildcat greats -- Mark Evans, Dan Magnarelli, Glenn Hunter. It was also a path -- like the others -- successfully travelled.

"It was a case," says Roy, "of playing good hockey or don't play at all."

His freshman year provided Roy with much more than he ever expected, as the slender 5'10",

170-pound center found himself the pivot man on the highly productive "Freshman Line" with Bob Gould and Ralph Cox.

Gould and Cox are two of the Wildcats who played with Roy the most, especially Cox. Last year, after playing on separate lines as sophomores, Roy and Cox became nearly inseparable and the duo became a much-feared combination in the ECAC.

Yet Cox got most, if not all, of the print and limelight, something he wished could have been shared with Roy.

Holt put the situation into perspective when he says, "Frank would always be right in there. He'd have a good game, but then someone on the team would also have a great game. That's happened a lot, particularly in the last two years."

"Personally, I could never say enough about Frank," says Cox. A mention of Roy's importance to Cox sends him into a near frenzy as he tries to describe number 23's role as a major cog in the UNH machine.

"He's been underrated because of the people he's played with," Cox continues. "Gouldie and myself have gotten the ink but Frank did the work. He's one of the top five college centers I've even seen."

That statement is more truthful than many might think. Bob Crocker, a scout for the New England Whalers of the WHA, called Roy one of the twelve top forwards in college hockey in the nation.

Roy smiles and drops his head in genuine modesty. He's been overlooked for nearly four years, never drafted, though now he's

received a letter of interest from the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"They want me to come to training camp in September," he says. "Maybe I can make one of their farm teams." The statement rings a *deja-vu*. Four years ago, Roy was in a similar situation as he came to Durham.

"He's been underrated for a long time," says Gould. "He's probably the best passer on the team. Of my 30 goals, Frank probably assisted on 20-25 of them."

"You don't notice him on the ice," says Cox, "but he's always there doing something."

Roy has been an integral part of the UNH power play for three years.

That scenario played well through three and three-quarter seasons, until Roy pulled a groin muscle in UNH's 6-6 standoff with Providence. For the first time in 127 games, Roy was forced to view the game from the sidelines; the Boston University game on TV and the Brown slaughter from the stands.

"It was terrible," recounts Roy. "I wanted to be a part of it so badly."

"Frank's loss definitely hurt us," says Gould, "but it also brought us together on the power play. We knew we had to play better because Frank wasn't there."

Each year, Roy is overlooked yet each year he continues to plug along. Currently he stands tied for sixth with Jon Fontas in all-time scoring for the Wildcats with a 71-103-174 mark. He is one point behind Cliff Cox in fifth.

"After my freshman year I felt really happy," Roy says. "I knew I could contribute. It (not being

recognized) didn't bother me. I just enjoy playing. A lot of guys contribute to this team that you never read about. It's guys like Cox that get noticed. And he deserves everything he gets, he's fantastic. Just being able to say I played with Cox will be my claim to fame."

Forever passing the accolades. That's Roy. He attributes his adept stickhandling to "running away from the bigger kids" in his younger days of hockey. He was a 15-year-old playing in a Junior A league (Roy never played high school hockey) whose age limit was 20.

Though his deft stick and pinpoint shooting have always been Roy's bread and butter, he admits "if I was bigger and stronger, I'd be a better player." But that isn't to say he isn't more than good now.

"When you're playing him," says defenseman Ron Reeve, "You're thinking how to give him the worst possible shot. You try to force him to a bad angle, but he's pretty strong, especially on the stick. It's tough to take the puck away from him."

Still, though, Roy realizes what must be done if he is to continue playing hockey beyond college. Ten pounds and "a lot of hard work" is his main concern.

In a soft, low tone, Roy speaks of yesterday's successes and tomorrow's dreams in realistic terms. He never overplays himself, choosing instead, to let his actions speak. He is quiet.

But, according to Cox, Roy is durable, too. "He can take a lot because he uses his body so well," says Cox.

"He'll make his mark."



Frank Roy

Swimwomen finish strong 15th in Regionals...

The UNH women's swim team, competing in the Eastern Regional Swimming and Diving Championships, fared better than it ever had before, finishing in 15th place out of 42 schools. This concludes the season for Carol Lowe's Wildcats, their most successful season in history.

At the regionals, which were held at West Chester (Pa.) State College, diver Bonnie Rentsch topped the UNH team with an impressive sixth place in the three-meter diving competition. Freshman breaststroker Sue Herskovitz also sparked UNH, swimming "really well" to place tenth in the 200-yard breaststroke, according to Lowe.

If the individuals shone brightly for the Wildcats, it was the freestyle relay teams that really lit up the pool. The team of Susie Urban, Laurie Schulte, Katherine Johnson, and Debbie Miller, placed fifth in the 200-yard freestyle relay, and finished in ninth in the 400-yard race, the latter time setting a new school record. In the 800-yard freestyle relay, co-captain Mira Dabrowski joined U; an, Schulte and Johnson, and the team combined to finish tenth and set another new school record.

Johnson, also competing in the 50-yard butterfly, set a new school record in that event, although she didn't place in the meet.

"That was the trouble," said Lowe, "in this meet, they only gave 12 places (as opposed to 16 in the New England). We would have had a lot more swimmers place if they had had the top 16 place instead."

PETE HEARNE

...Men follow suit in New England

The men's swim team finished 15th in the New England Swimming and Diving Championships at Springfield College this weekend.

UNH got official places from John Caldwell, who took seventh place in the three-meter diving, and Jeff Growney, who finished 13th in the 100-yard backstroke. The medley-relay team of Growney, and Steve Ferranti, Fred Ludvigson, and Attila Herczeg also finished 16th in that event.

The Wildcats also got strong performances from Doug Sampson and Ferranti, competing individually. Sampson, the freshman freestyle sensation, set new school records in the 200-, 500-, and 1650-yard freestyle races, and Ferranti set school records in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke, although neither swimmer officially placed.

ECAC playoff preview

PLAYOFFS

continued from page 24

overtime decision which put the Huskies out of the playoffs) and Cornell, 4-3 in addition to tying UNH 6-6.

Last year, the Friars walked into Lynah Arena as heavy underdogs who smarted with injuries. This year, they're healthy, have a consistent scorer in Colin Ahern, and an intimidating defense led by huge (6'4") Jim Korn and equally towering goalie Bill Milner.

As for UNH's old intra-state rival Dartmouth, the warm and friendly confines of Rupert Thompson Arena might not be enough for the Big Green. The reason is Clarkson College, a team which is the second highest scoring squad in the ECAC (UNH is first).

The Golden Knights dwelled among the top four positions for much of the season only to fall into the second echelon after a disastrous Boston road trip (losing to BC 8-6, and BU 4-3 in overtime).

The season hasn't been overly kind to Clarkson. The goaltending, split between sophomore Ken Moore and freshman Rick Mills, has been inconsistent. But still the Golden Knights possess a certain knack for destroying opponents.

Dartmouth, however, has many ways to counter. One way is with sophomore netminder Bob Gaudet. Another is in goal-happy forwards Denis Murphy and Ross Brownridge.

Possibly an omen of Dartmouth's chances is its home ice record this year, 10-2-1. Of the two losses, one was to Clarkson, 5-3. Though the Big Green also walloped Clarkson at Hanover, 7-1 in the finals of the Auld Lang Syne Tournament on December 31, the 1-1 split shows that the Golden Knights have a chance to slip their way into Boston Garden.

UConn gets NCAA berth; URI, Holy Cross in NIT

The University of Connecticut basketball team will return to Providence, RI, this weekend to face Syracuse in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. The NCAA announced the pairings for the national tournament Sunday.

UConn won the tourney berth by beating Rhode Island, 58-50 Saturday for the ECAC title. Rhode Island will play at Maryland tonight in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

Holy Cross, the fourth-place team in the ECAC, also won a berth in the NIT, and will travel to Ohio to play Dayton tomorrow night.

UConn won decisively over URI Saturday, shutting down the usually powerful Ram offense. The Huskies held Sly Williams, Rhode Island's stellar junior, to just nine points in the game.

The Huskies will face the Orangemen in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday at the Providence Civic Center. The second game will feature Georgetown, the ECAC Southern champion, against Rutgers.

Syracuse is currently the sixth-ranked team in the nation, and has held the top spot in the East in the Widmer Poll since December.

cat stats

FINAL ECAC STANDINGS

Team (Overall Record)	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	GF	GA
1. Boston University (20-5-2)	17	4	2	.783	101	76
2. NEW HAMPSHIRE (19-8-3)	17	5	3	.740	151	103
3. Cornell (19-7-0)	16	6	0	.727	129	88
4. Dartmouth (16-7-2)	14	7	1	.659	104	78
5. Clarkson (19-11-0)	13	9	0	.591	128	103
6. Providence (16-9-2)	13	9	2	.583	105	102
7. Yale (13-11-2)	12	9	1	.568	105	92
8. Vermont (12-17-0)	11	10	0	.524	98	99
Northeastern (12-15-0)	11	11	0	.500	94	107
Brown (11-14-0)	10	11	0	.476	86	89
Boston College (16-14-0)	10	12	0	.455	107	113
Colgate (15-13-0)	7	13	0	.350	97	124
RPI (10-17-1)	8	16	1	.340	124	136
Harvard (7-18-1)	5	16	1	.250	86	109
St. Lawrence (8-21-2)	5	18	1	.229	81	129
Princeton (5-17-4)	2	15	4	.190	71	119

QUARTER-FINAL PAIRINGS

Vermont at BU
Yale at UNH
Providence at Cornell
Clarkson at Dartmouth

UNH hosts Yale at 7:30

Surprise teams in as playoffs open tonight

By Lee Hunsaker

Who would have believed it?

Who would have believed back in November that Boston College and Brown wouldn't be in the playoffs? Who would have believed back in November that Yale would make the playoffs -- or even Vermont?

And who would have believed just two weeks ago that surging Northeastern University would sag in the final games to finish ninth, out of the playoffs once again?

But then, who would have believed that UNH would finish in second place at 17-5-3, rebounding from last year's roller coaster season (18-12) with a questionable defense? Nobody.

But all these events really did occur over the last six months, and the final tabulations are in.

Number one Boston University isn't as number one as they once were. Though winning 17 times, they also lost four times and are showing many humnaistic signs.

In their last five games, the Terriers are 1-2-2.

Many people feel BU's quarter-final opponent (Vermont) should be a pushover. They are probably right. Though the Catamounts (11-10) did beat the Terriers 5-3 on Saturday, it was a case of everything to gain for UVM and nothing to lose for BU. The game was also played in the Gutterson Field House, one of the worst rinks for a visiting team in the ECAC.

UNH's hookup with the Yale Elis (7:30 p.m. in Snively Arena) should provide Durham fans with an exciting game. Yale bit, clawed and chewed its way into the playoffs, squeezing in between Providence and Vermont for seventh at 12-9-1 by virtue of wins over Northeastern (6-2) and Harvard (6-5) and a tie with BU.

Both of these games could be great ones, but probably not as great as the one which will take place in Ithaca, NY.

Cornell and Providence will get

together for the second consecutive year, under more or less the same conditions. The Big Red is third, powered on offense by All-American Lance Nethery and a potential All-American in

Brock Tredway. In the nets, Cornell sports freshman Brian Hayward, possibly the best goalie the Big Red has had since Dave Chrastina four years ago.

The Friars, on the other hand,

have been hungry for the big game. After a slow start, PC rolled up from twelfth with wins over Yale, Northeastern (a 5-4

PLAYOFFS, page 23

300 tickets remaining

Approximately 300 tickets for tonight's UNH-Yale playoff game went on sale at 11 this morning at the Field House.

The tickets (\$2.50 apiece) were sent to UNH after they went unsold at the Yale campus in New Haven. Sales will continue on a first-come, first-served basis until the tickets are sold out.

UNH sold out its own allotment of tickets Friday.

Lee Hunsaker

UNH-Yale in history

Tonight's quarter-final contest between UNH and Yale University might not, and probably will not, be as easy a contest as some people may think.

There are two reasons why: UNH's playoff record over the last 11 years, and the UNH-Yale series over the last three years.

The Wildcats have had successful regular seasons ever since present coach Charlie Holt took over from Rube Bjorkman. UNH has made the quarter-final round ten of those 11 years, the last eight in a row.

However, the Wildcats have advanced to the Boston Garden only twice, first in 1972, and again in 1977 when they went all the way to the national tournament in Detroit.

Lady Luck has been accused as the prime culprit for the Wildcats' fate. She boards the bus for a lengthy 25-30 game schedule, only to depart one stop before the end.

But the dismal record of past playoffs doesn't bother Holt. "It's just one game," he said. "I don't think it has anything to do with it."

According to Holt, UNH's home ice record is about .500, which leads to speculation about each game's outcome.

Eight shortened playoff seasons out of ten doesn't give, or shouldn't give, anyone any high hopes of UNH sending the Elis back to their assorted-colored Alligator shirts and khackies with their heads hanging low.

For Yale, just making the playoffs has made the season monumental in itself.

The past three games played between tonight's combatants have all been exciting, drawn out, grueling contests.

Two years ago, it took a Bob Gould overtime goal to salvage a Wildcat win in New Haven. Last year, in the friendlier confines of Durham and Snively Arena, UNH didn't fare any better -- though the Cats did win, it wasn't easy, 6-3.

This year, back again in New Haven, the Wildcats' important 6-5 championship victory over the Elis in the Yale-Mack Bulldog tourney sparked crucial four-game winning streak which vaulted UNH momentarily into first place (and an 11-2-1 record through mid-February).

But tonight, position doesn't mean anything. Records don't mean anything. And UNH has done more than its share of setting records this year.

But UNH is not a myth.

The Wildcats hold a 6-4 advantage in the overall series, winning the last six in a row. But none of those games have been easy.

Since Taylor has been at Yale (31-42-4 in three years), the Elis have become a formidable hockey team once again. Their 12-9-1 ECAC slate (13-11-2 overall) this year isn't as indicative of their play as it could be.

So going into tonight's game the Wildcats hold a slight edge. Against them are Lady Luck, quarter-final history and a jinx. In their favor is a 17-5-3 record, a rested team playing at its peak, goaltending, scorers and about 3,800 screaming lunatic fans.

My prediction: final score UNH, 5-3.



the new hampshire
sports

UNH freshman Ron Reeve uses his stick to his advantage as he pursues Brown's Dave Roberts during last week's game. The second-place Wildcats host Yale tonight in the quarter-final round of the ECAC playoffs. (Art Illman photo)

Women end second strong year

By Gerry Miles

For the second year in a row, the second year since it attained varsity status, the UNH women's hockey team has gone undefeated in collegiate play.

The Wildcats finished their season Friday in Storrs, Ct., with an 8-2 win over UConn.

Co-captain Gail Griffith led the Wildcats with her third hat trick

of the season. Linemate Kathy Bryant, UNH's top scorer this year and last, scored twice and assisted on three other goals.

Bryant became the leading scorer this year with 34 goals and 41 assists, for a total of 75 points. Last year she recorded 67 points.

The women had beaten the same UConn team, 13-1 in Snively Arena last week in their last

home game of the season. The Cats had to travel to Storrs to complete the home-and-home agreement.

UNH used a different goalie in each period. Veteran Bonnie Voye, who won't be returning next year, started the game and held the Huskies off the scoreboard, turning aside just three shots. But for Huskie netminder Lauren Fuchs, it was a different scene as the Cats reached her for two goals (by Bryant and Griffith) on 15 shots.

The first period bombardment was a preview of what Fuchs was to expect later as the Wildcats outshot them by better than a five-to-one margin, 47-8.

Senior Melissa White, known for her aggressive play and hustle, upped the score to 3-0 early in the second period.

Griffith had scored her hat trick by the midway point, set up on the first goal by Bryant, and the second from White and Bryant.

UConn then spoiled UNH's hopes for a shutout at 11:53 when Theresa Green scored an unassisted goal on Lynn Wash, knocking home a loose puck in scramble in Walsh's crease.

Yvette Daigle tallied shortly after to up the margin to 6-1 to secure the win.

Donna Nystrom started the third period in the nets and allowed a goal, coming from UConn's Sue Davis at 7:09. Bryant answered Davis's goal with her second of the night twelve seconds later for a 7-2 UNH lead. Diane Langlais topped off the scoring a minute and a half later on a set-up from co-captain Jeanne Bates.

Without question, this year proved that last year's 15-0 record was no fluke. UNH scheduled stronger opponents, including those involved in the Concordia Invitational tournament in Canada, which the



Kathy Bryant won the UNH women's hockey team's top scoring honors for the second year in a row. The Cats ended their season with an 8-2 win over UConn Friday. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

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